Points of Light

THE MANOR
1995

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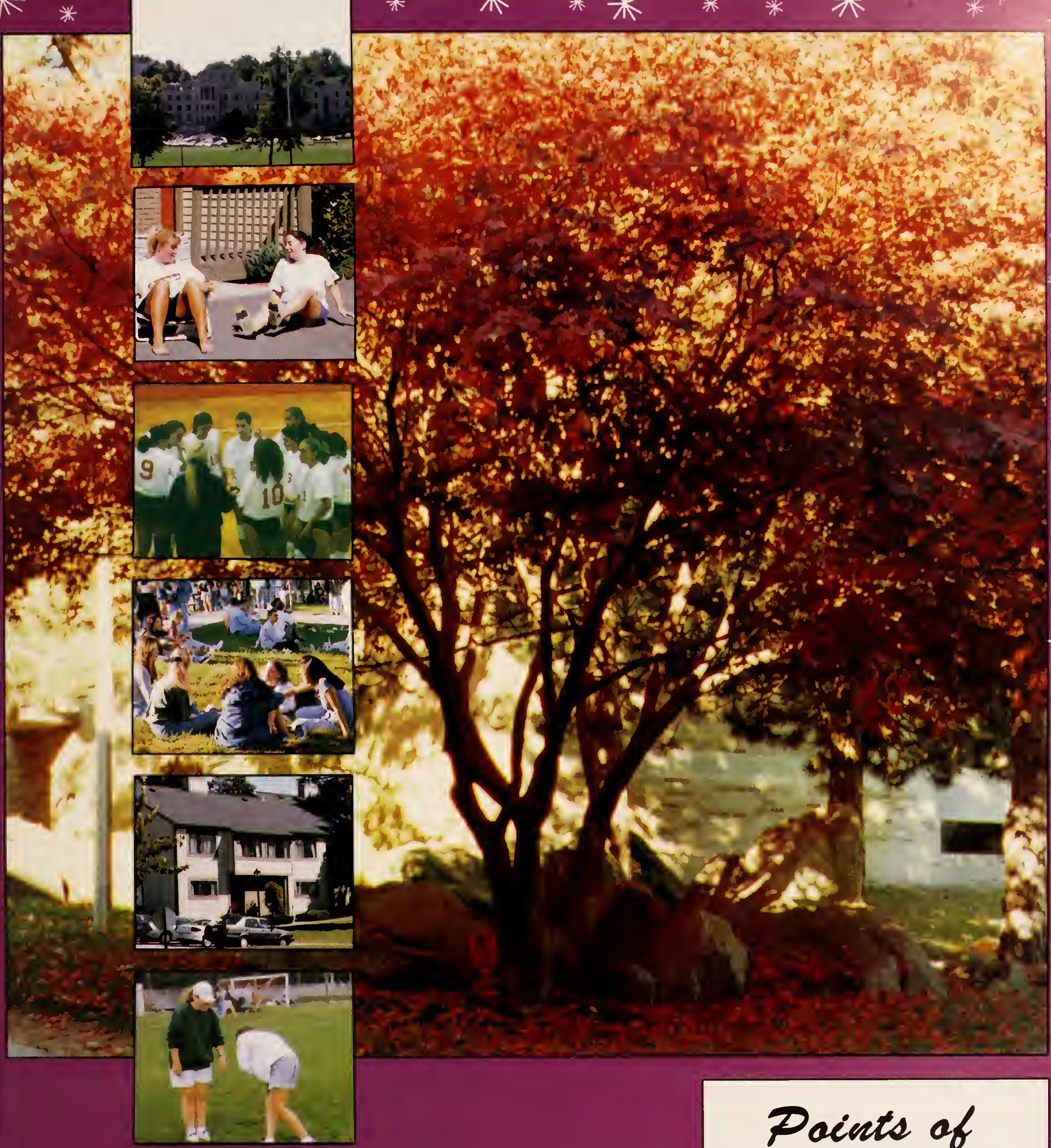


Points of Light

Fairfield University
North Benson Road
Fairfield, CT 06430

Points of LIGHT

Four years filled with good and bad times. Four years of what many would call the "quintessential college experience," but which we would rather call the best four years of our lives. The jitters of our first days on campus have turned into the jitters of walking up to pick up our diplomas, shake hands and move out into the real world. Has it been four years or four minutes?

Meeting new people at the Activities Fair. Many students took a break from signing up for clubs to chat with new-found friends.

Rich, Kramer, and Pump are looking great as members of the Fruit of the Loom team.

VEAL
OYSTERS
COCKTAILS

These students are about to enjoy a tropical lunch during Spring Break.

Two Fairfield Stags help each other in a winning effort. Sportsmanship and teamwork were typical at all Stag athletic events.

This student suddenly discovers how the camera works.

Points of LIGHT

One thing is for sure, the memories will last longer than four years — longer than four decades. They'll eventually accumulate into a galaxy of moments with friends, all-nighters and 40-page papers, being homesick, and missing your roommate over break. They will forever shine bright. They will always be our POINTS OF LIGHT.

This student relaxes at dinner. Many students took the time to rest between classes and studying by meeting friends at the Dining Hall.

CLASS
40
NIG

Erin and Robyn enjoy themselves at 400 Nights. Four Hundred Nights provided a great introduction to spring parties at the beach.

These two students bond with each other at their beach house.

BEER
MEDIUM $4.00
LARGE $5.00

Senior Flashback — These guys enjoy their very first Clam Jam.

These two students enjoy a good time at the beach. During the Fall and Spring months, students often crowded the beach for the many parties

The Egan Chapel. A perfect setting for students and townspeople to worship together.

St. Francis of Assisi welcomes everyone to the Egan Chapel.

Nyselius Library. Every Fairfield student — with no exceptions — spent a great deal of time at the library.

A Bright Spot

Campus Shots

The stately Bellarmine Hall looks over the campus. The Manor, most agree, is among the most beautiful buildings in the area.

The beautiful pastoral campus of Fairfield University — all of us remember the first time we saw it. Most of us were sold, the rest at least impressed. And we continued to appreciate its beauty. Everyday walking to class, we would pass the woods next to Bannow Hill and the lawns by Canisius Hall. On warm days, everyone flocked to their porches, the deck, or Bellarmine Hill to study or play lacrosse. On colder days, snowball fights and Sodexho tray sleds were seen all over campus. On any day with any weather, our campus was always a bright spot.

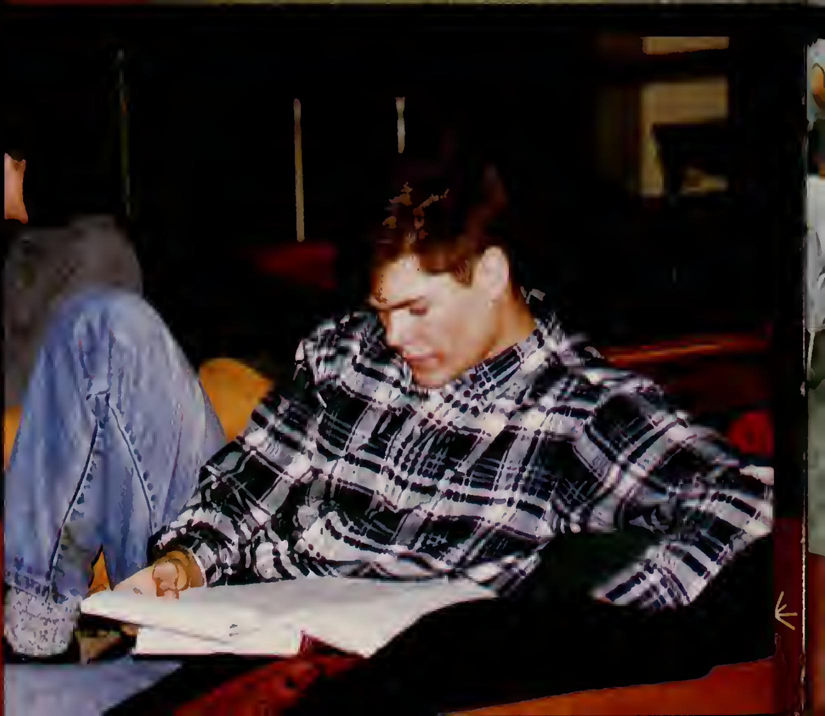
Barone Campus Center — Hub of Fairfield University activity.

Day and Night

STUDENT LIFE

Whether studying at the Mezz or watching the sun set from the deck, students' daily activities were wide-ranging. Many different situations were available to us during our four years at Fairfield. From middle-of-the-night cheapie runs to work-outs at the Rec Plex, our choices were as varied and different as DAY AND NIGHT

This student poses for a picture on Halloween night. Many students dressed up in outlandish costumes in order to be admitted to beach parties.

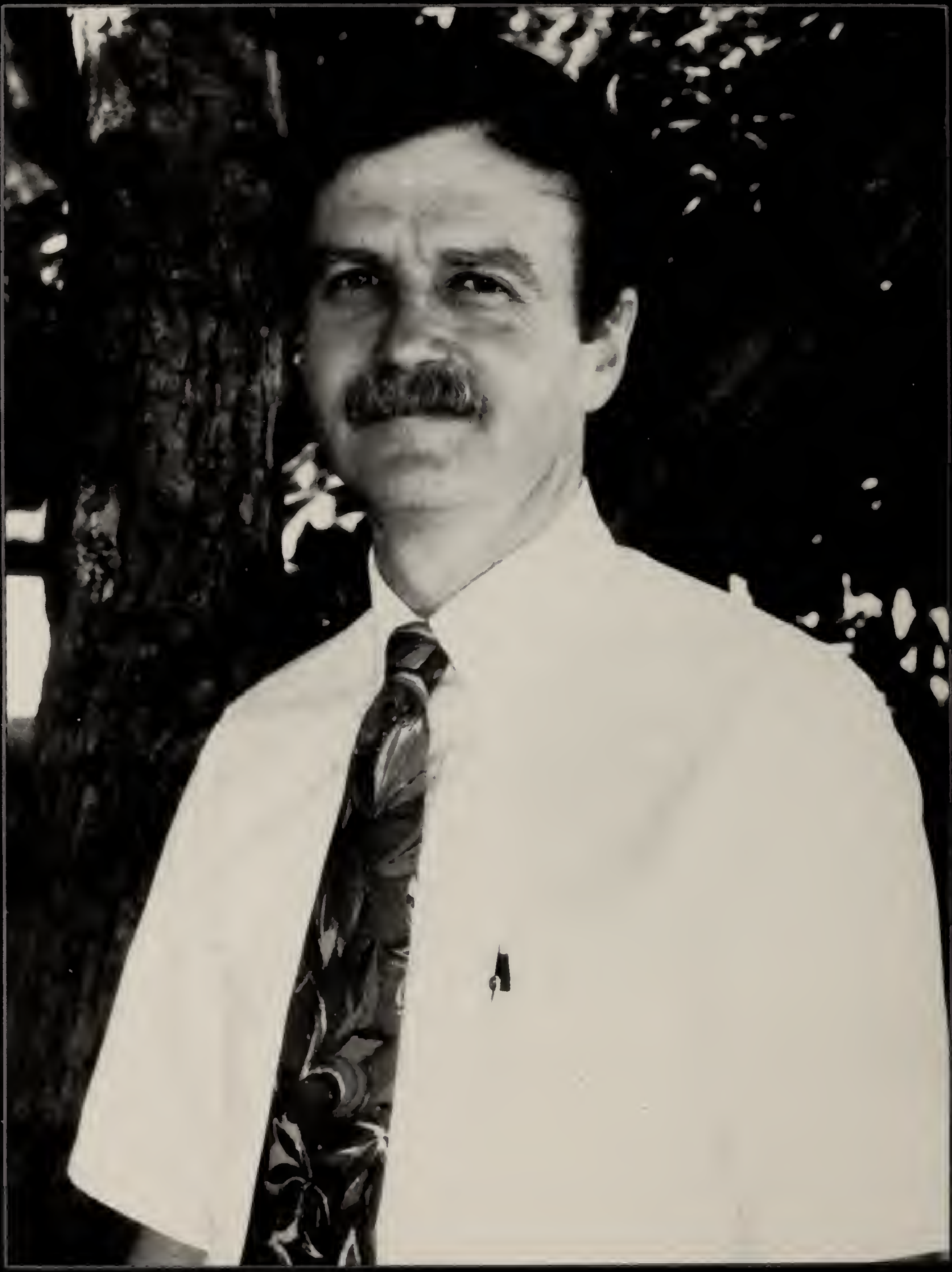


Brian Moran studies between classes at the Mezzanine.

The Fruitopia Bus makes a stop at the Barone Campus Center.

This group of guys take the time to bond and catch some rays at Clam Jam.

Lisa Serrambana and Chris Russo enjoy an evening in New York. A trip into the city was a popular activity for the weekend.



Dedication

If one were to ask James Donovan Fitzpatrick to name the happiest time in his life, he would probably say the past twenty-five years at Fairfield University.

"The best thing that ever happened to me was a rejection letter I received from Fr. Ambrose Mahoney, dean of admissions at the College of Holy Cross in 1965." The letter became a deciding factor that made Mr. Fitzpatrick, a native of Fall River, Massachusetts, enroll at Fairfield, and he hasn't left since.

Known to many faculty, administrators and students as "Fitz," Mr. Fitzpatrick is a Fairfield legend who has seen this University grow, change, excel, and sometimes make mistakes.

As associate dean of students and director of the Barone Campus Center and serving as chief advisor to the Fairfield University Student Association, the yearbook, and Commuter Club, Mr. Fitzpatrick treats everyone from maintenance people to trustees to students with respect and patience. He serves on the University Council, made up of students and administrators, who strive to improve Fairfield in any capacity needed. During the fall and winter months, fans can hear Mr. Fitzpatrick announcing the men's home basketball games. Mr. Fitzpatrick coordinates all groups that serve meals at the Prospect House, a soup kitchen in Bridgeport. His concern encompasses not only the University community, but its neighbors in need.

In 1993, Mr. Fitzpatrick served on the AIDS Quilt Committee, a project that brought to Fairfield University an enormous quilt that has been displayed all over the country. Erica French '95, who chaired the event, said Fitz's commitment to the project brought about its enormous success. She said that when the quilt arrived there were more panels than expected. Hours before the events opened, Mr. Fitzpatrick arranged to have more hooks fastened to the walls of the Oak Room so that the entire quilt was properly displayed. Erica said that Mr. Fitzpatrick pointed out that from that day on every time she saw the hooks at the top of the Oak Room wall, she would remember the event.

"He's simply a wonderful man who aims at allowing students to excel and develop outside of the classroom," she said.

As associate dean of students, it is very important to Mr. Fitzpatrick that he get to know as many students as possible. When he walks across the Campus Center lobby, one can easily hear half a dozen students saying, "Hey Fitz!" "What's up Fitz?" — not the traditional refined greeting one would give to an administrator. Because of his involvement with various committees on campus, Mr. Fitzpatrick is integral not only with the administration of Fairfield, but with the student body as well.

With a nostalgic smile, he talks of a group of six 1993 graduates for whom he served as a four-year advisor. His recollection of meeting them during their first week of freshman year to joining them for beer and pizza one week prior to graduation is typical of Mr. Fitzpatrick's dedication and genuine care for Fairfield students.

The walls of his office are decorated with reminders of his loves, accomplishments, hobbies, and pride. Mr. Fitzpatrick comments on the faded picture of a young woman standing in the sand holding sandals with the familiar student beach houses in the background. It is his wife, Phyllis. As he speaks of her, a smile grows on his face. A man of compassion, Mr. Fitzpatrick goes on to say how special that picture is. The friend of Phyllis, who gave her the picture, was killed by a drunk driver just two weeks after the photo was taken. "It's a bittersweet picture," he said.

The various Boston Red Sox memorabilia represents his love of baseball and his home team. The Fairfield University diploma reminds him of when he was an undergraduate involved in basketball and working for the food service. The beautifully framed 1994 Alumni Service Award illustrates Mr. Fitzpatrick's dedication to education and service.

"Coming to Fairfield set into motion all the positive things that have happened in my life," he said.

Mr. Fitzpatrick graduated from Fairfield University with a major in English and a minor in education. He then went on to receive his masters from Fairfield while employed as a graduate assistant on campus. He comments on what he phrased as unforgettable professors, including Mariann Regan, Fr. Bill Carr, and Paul Davis, all who continue to educate Fairfield students today.

Mr. Fitzpatrick recalls Fairfield in 1968. "It was a crazy time." He doesn't mean crazy as in out-of-control partying. Young men at that time were faced with the threat of Vietnam. The hope to avoid the draft and unrest in the world and on campus set the nervous pace of the time. "I am glad we were able to experience it, but to some degree we were robbed of that period of innocence because of the craziness of the national scene." There were demonstrations on campus including one in which students took over Canisius Hall. When asked if the 1994 anti-racism demonstrations were similar to the protests on campus in 1968, Mr. Fitzpatrick feels that in both cases, the student body was consistently quiet for a long time. However, the results of both rallies were positive. "When we stop intellectually challenging one another, then the mission of our institution is lessened," he said.

Mr. Fitzpatrick said that the Fairfield he attended as a student and the Fairfield that the students presently know are almost two completely different institutions. When asked why Fairfield is so important to him, he said, "My total profession and existence are defined around this school. Despite difficulties we at times experience, I am still one-hundred percent positive as to where we are going as a University, and I love being part of it."

There are few administrators on Fairfield's campus who have had this institution as a backbone of their education, career, and life. Jim Fitzpatrick emulates the positives for which Fairfield stands. His commitment to education, students, and service warrants the immense respect the University community has for him. When asked what he thinks of his twenty-five-year association, Mr. Fitzpatrick gleefully answered, "I couldn't picture a better job in the world than what I do."

For these and many other reasons, we dedicate the 1995 Manor to Mr. James Donovan Fitzpatrick.

By Eileen Harmon

Traveling Light

✳ Moving In

For students at Fairfield University, Labor Day Weekend marks the beginning of the new school year. Along with this comes the mass return to campus, as over two thousand individuals, loaded down with belongings, move back into dorms, townhouses and beach houses. For most students, moving in was an eagerly anticipated event, as friends who had been a part all summer had the first chance to spend time together and help each other get settled. But with all these people shuffling in and out, boxes piled along dorm hallways and traffic on the stairs, moving in also caused quite a commotion.

Moving in was usually smoothest and most efficient for freshmen, thanks to the junior class. Freshman students and their parents were relieved as upperclassmen whisked their belongings into their rooms in no time. While beneficial for freshmen, this tradition had its pluses for juniors too. As Alyson Fins and Sue Prusak agreed, moving the freshmen in "was fun — it allowed us to get to know people from our class that we had never known before." But, "working in Dolan all day was a humanizing experience," Alyson added. Junior Gabrielle LeMarche echoes these sentiments: "it was hard work, but rewarding to know we helped to get the freshmen settled."

For juniors and seniors, moving to townhouses and the beach was a different experience. Junior Jeannine Raffone was enthusiastic about this change to the townhouses. "It was much easier," she explained, "I liked being able to move in independently, with only a few other people, instead of having to fight for elevators or stairs. But" she added, "I brought so much stuff with me, I could have filled up the whole house!"

By Andrea Mattei

BJ-200e
Laser Performance
at an Affordable Price

A junior student finds time to move into her own room during Orientation Weekend. Most upperclassmen move in the day after freshmen arrive.

Jen O'Neil and Celina Noriega, two juniors on the Orientation Committee find time to relax before more freshmen students arrive.

Doris Spillane, a junior Freshman Facilitator helps a freshman move into her new dorm room.

Two Juniors help a freshman Regis resident move into an upper-Regis floor.

A junior student helps the freshmen move in for Fall Orientation. It is traditional for the junior class to welcome the freshmen.

Moving in is a big day for the freshmen who often find it takes days to rearrange their rooms to their liking.

A New Light

Freshman Orientation

For freshmen, beginning college is often an overwhelming experience. Because of this, each year upperclassmen work to make the transition as smooth and enjoyable as possible. Traditionally planned and run by the Junior class, two sessions of Orientation are held each year: one in June, and another before classes begin.

Most freshmen agreed that the first Orientation session served as a good preliminary experience before beginning college in September. According to Matt Apuzzo, "there were a lot of activities planned to encourage us to meet as many people as possible. One thing I liked was that we were paired up with roommates of the same major, to give us something in common." Apuzzo continued, "in September, there were a lot of games and ice breakers, and a DJ and dancing in the Oak Room to give us a chance to get to know people we met in June better."

One of the integral parts of Orientation was the Freshman Facilitator process, which extended through first semester. By placing freshmen in small groups led by upperclassmen facilitators, the school community provided new students with the chance to interact with each other, ask questions and take part in activities through informal weekly meetings. Junior Marybeth Luczak commented: "I enjoyed it because I saw myself in the freshmen in my group through their questions, concerns and worries." Orientation was also a time for upperclassmen to reflect on their college experience thus far. Luczak continues: "I never thought my Junior year would come so quickly — suddenly I'm giving direction to new students! I hope I helped them to adjust." This held through judging by the response of freshman David Mattei: "I really liked my facilitators and group — it helped me to meet a lot of people and adjust more easily."

By Andrea Mattei

Freshmen roommates Fran and Liz try to organize the chaos of their room. Many freshmen were overwhelmed by the mess despite the help of juniors.

A group of juniors help move the Freshmen in during September orientation by passing out care packages.

Two freshmen students check in to find out what floor they will live on and to get their room keys.

Freshman assigned to Regis Hall receive their Orientation package. Orientation committee volunteers helped new students find their rooms.

Two helpful Fairfield University students unload cars in front of Jogues Hall during Freshman Orientation.

A woman talks with three representatives from the karate table. Greg Hussey makes an effort to interest her in karate as a means of self-defense.

A mass of students chow down on hamburgers, hot dogs, and other kinds of picnic foods after the Activities Fair.

Two students discuss what activities they have signed up for. The Activities Fair allows students to get involved in the Fairfield community.

Spectrum of Choices

✳ Activities Fair

On the second day of Orientation, students gathered in the Oak Room of the Barone Campus Center for the C.O.S.O. sponsored Activities Fair. Tables were set up by the various organizations on campus. Some clubs chose to decorate their tables in elaborate ways. Outside, students gathered to eat lunch on the lawn. The weather was beautiful, and soon the Campus Center courtyard was packed with students.

Most of the students at the fair were freshmen. They walked around from table to table, signing up for clubs and meeting new people. For many, this was the first opportunity to become involved in Fairfield activities, and an excellent chance to get to know fellow freshmen as well as upperclassmen. Music was provided by WVOF, as they broadcast from the Oak Room that day.

Despite the abundance of freshmen, many upperclassmen were present at the fair as well. Most were looking to become involved in clubs that they had not signed up for in previous years. Others attended to catch up with friends they hadn't been in touch with over the summer.

Overall it was a very successful evening. Most organizations were more than satisfied with the large number of sign ups, and most freshmen were impressed with the varied activities that Fairfield offers. Upperclassmen were happy to be able to see their friends again, and to become involved in new organizations.

With the great musical background provided by WVOF colorful table setups and the beautiful weather outside, the Activities Fair proved to be an excellent time for freshmen and upperclassmen to get to know each other and become involved.

By Chris Calienes

A group of students relax and enjoy their lunches while sitting on the wall near the Campus Center.

The majority of the Fairfield student body gathers together for the Activities Fair. The Activities Fair is an afternoon filled with socializing.

November

Senior Pub Nite

BUD LIGHT
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GHT

Danielle Forbes enjoys a beverage with her friends. Senior Pub Nite was an excellent way for students to enjoy a bar atmosphere without leaving campus.

Kevin Hurley and John Reddy M.C. the auction. Some of the prizes included gift certificates.

Junior Mike Kapalko takes a break after setting up the Stag-Her Inn.

These students relax while playing bingo. Senior Pub Nite provided many students with a chance to relieve stress.

Three students discuss how to bid for the charity of their choice.

Harvest Moon

Harvest Dance

On October 22, hundreds of Fairfield students packed into Alumni Hall ready for a night of fun and excitement at the annual Harvest Dance. This year's theme was Haunted Harvest. Tickets were sold out this year. Thus, Harvest Weekend '94 promised to be a weekend to remember. Before the dance, many couples could be found dining out at area restaurants such as Tommy's and J.C. Hillary's. Upon arrival at the dance, couples found bleachers decorated from top to bottom with festive Halloween decorations. "Everything was beautifully decorated," said junior Alyson Fins, "it set the mood for a lovely evening." Music videos were shown as the music echoed throughout Alumni Hall. The DJ played tunes from yesterday and today for the guests. "The variety of music was incredible," replied sophomore Cheri Piccolo. "The DJ played everything from the early eighties to the latest dance music." The music selection proved to be an integral part of the success of Fairfield's first dance of the year. After a few hours of intense dancing, couples were able to enjoy refreshments that were being served, and sit down at neighboring tables to relax and cool off. The refreshments ranged from an assortment of appetizers to various drinks.

Many students did not want the night to end. "I had such a great time, that when the music stopped and the lights went on, it seemed as if the dance had just begun," replied sophomore Sarangi Patel. For many students Harvest Weekend was the first time that they were able to see their boyfriends and girlfriends from home since September. When the lights came back on and the music stopped, the exhausted dancers gathered their things and began to disperse. As the students slowly strolled out to the parking lot, there was a sense that a great time was had by all; a great time that would never be forgotten.

By Susan Prusak

Michael Rogers, Jim Mullane, Jen Kirchherr, and Sara Fielder dine at J.C. Hillary's in the Trumbull Mall before arriving at the dance.

After getting all dressed up these girls find time to pose for the camera. The Harvest Dance is scheduled every year in October.

Mikal's and Jae's enthusiasm and spirit is apparent as they dance the night away at Harvest dance.

Two Fairfield students are all smiles as the night comes to an end. The Harvest Dance is a special time filled with memories for friends.

Harvest Dance is eagerly anticipated by many couples at Fairfield. This couple finds time to break away from the dance floor.

Students had to present their tickets in order to get into Casino Night. This Fairfield student helped by collecting the tickets.

A student hoping to win the pot puts on a serious poker face. Casino Night allowed students to feel as if they were really gambling in Las Vegas.

Parents and students enter the Campus Center for Casino Night. Parent's Weekend always features entertainment for parents and students to enjoy.

A student submits her ticket for admittance to Casino Night. Casino Night was one event that F.U.S.A. sponsored for entertainment during Parent's Weekend.

Guiding Light

✳ Parent's Weekend

For many students at Fairfield, each October, Parent's Weekend is an opportunity to take a break from busy semester schedules and spend time with family. It is an especially memorable weekend, since often students are not only visited by parents, but siblings and grandparents too.

Parent's Weekend is a time when the University puts forth its best efforts to welcome and accommodate families, and this is recognized by many students. As junior Art Fleischman pointed out, "the cafeteria looked great and the food was especially good. It made a really nice impression on my family." In addition to an elaborate lunch on Saturday afternoon, students were able to attend several information sessions. Saturday afternoon also presented students and their families with the opportunity to attend mass together, and experience an outstanding performance by the Glee Club. After dinner out at a variety of restaurants, families had fun taking part in the night's entertainment. The Oak Room was transformed into a casino, while the Stag-her became a Las Vegas style lounge, complete with an Elvis impersonator. After the busy Saturday schedule, Sunday was a more restful day. As Lauren Svitil said, "I loved having my dad here. I'm from Singapore, and don't get to see my parents often. It was nice to show him things like the art gallery and the renovations in Canisius." Despite the different activity choices that individual families made throughout the weekend, one thing was agreed on: all students welcomed the opportunity to be together with their families. Sophomore Karen O'Connor summed it up well when she said, "it's always nice to get a parental hug once in a while."

by Andrea Mattei

An Elvis impersonator entertains parents and students at the snack bar during Parent's Weekend which occurs at the beginning of the semester.

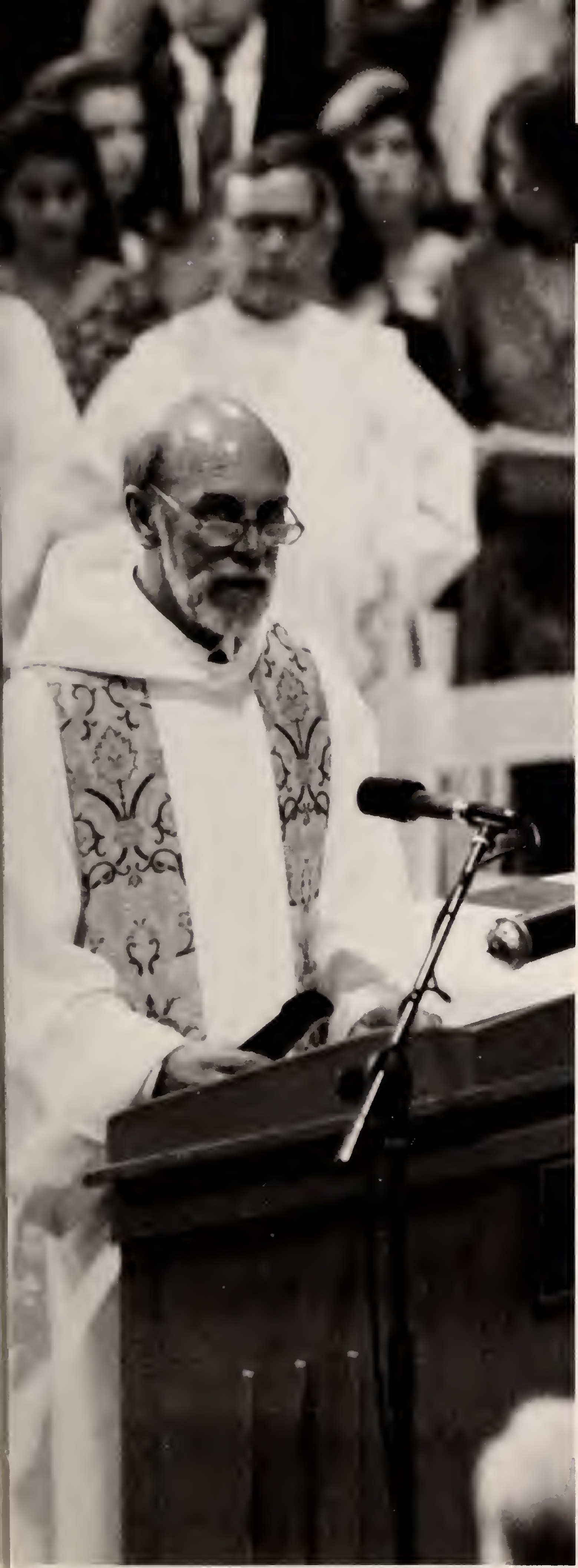
Parents and students try their luck at the craps table. Casino Night also included other forms of gambling like poker and blackjack.

Parent's Weekend Mass

Chris Basta, a member of the Glee Club, leads the singing as Father Stanley continues to perform the liturgy at Parent's Weekend Mass.

The crowd listens quietly as junior Nicole Rivard gives a reading at mass. The mass provided students and parents with the opportunity to worship together.

Francine Bennett leads the crowd in the responsorial psalm. Her singing abilities greatly moved the audience.



Father Kelly says mass with Father Stanley and Father Carrier in Alumni Hall. Alumni Hall was packed with hundreds of students and their parents.

Three volunteers place the cross to the sound of the Glee Club singing.

Father Stanley gives the homily while those present listen quietly. Father Stanley is the Director of Liturgy and Community Prayer at Fairfield.

A student runs around the bat in the Dizzy Bat Race. This race was one of the many unusual events found at the Freshman Junior Olympics.

This student tries to maintain her balance in hopes of winning the sack race. The Olympics made it possible for freshmen to meet upperclassmen.

A junior Freshman Facilitator gets a pie thrown in her face during the Freshman Junior Olympics.

Ally Weiss falls into a pool at the Freshman Junior Olympics. The pool was just one of the hazards students had to avoid in the obstacle course.

Freshmen vs.

✳ Junior Olympics

The Freshman Junior Olympics tested many students athletic skills. These two students race against one another in the obstacle course.

Junior Freshman Facilitator Chris McTague races through the obstacle course.

A Different Light

✳ Black Box

Over two hundred Fairfield students and their guests are lured to the Quick Center by the techno sounds, Club Black Box dancers and, glowing black lights of Club Black Box. Twice a semester, the Quick Center is metamorphosed from a typical suburban arts center to a trendy New York-style dance club. Students line up outside the door at 10 P.M. to buy tickets for a late night of dancing and entertainment. After a long week of tests, and papers, Black Box is a much needed stress-reliever.

Freshmen as well as older students come to Black Box to check out the new dance moves and trendy fashion styles. What to wear to the club is not a problem. Students come wearing shorts, jeans, dresses and skirts; some guys even come in ties. Atmosphere is essential to the success of Club Black Box. Colored strobe lights and neon glow-in-the-dark banners create a mood which heightens the excitement. Techno, rap and house is played so dancers can enjoy the latest trends in music. A platform in the center of the theater features the Club Black Box dancers and all those who wish to challenge them with their most impressive moves. While some students enjoy the fast scene in the theater, others prefer relaxing in the lobby. Cafe tables are set up so guests can gather and drink soda while watching the evening's feature performance which has included campus bands and the Fairfield Drama Improv Association. On occasion, students demonstrate their agility in a game of Twister in the side lobby. Club Black Box is a unique event at Fairfield. Within walking distance from the dorms and townhouses, Black Box gives students a good reason to stay on campus for an evening of dancing.

By Cindy Papaleo

Like many couples, these two students enjoy the music.

This student cuts loose on the dance floor. Many students go to Black Box to relieve stress.

These students watch the Black Box Dancers while taking a break from dancing.

This freshman dances to the DJ's techno mix, one of the many types of music that attracted students to the Black Box.

Full Moon Halloween

Where can you find a human mouse, a hippie, a Barbara Bush impersonator, a dead nun, and a transvestite having a beer and talking about the paper due next week? This bizarre scene could only be found on Halloween weekend at Fairfield Beach. Keeping true to tradition, this Halloween, beach residents hosted many Halloween parties. In order to be let into the parties, students had to be dressed up in an original costume. The most popular costume by far was that of a transvestite. Reef Rd. was mobbed by the hairy-legged "women" anxious for a good party. Few were disappointed — in general, Halloween turned out to be one of the wildest weekends this year. Some houses were very specific about costume demands, and only allowed transvestites into their parties. Despite these demands, there was something for everybody. That same night, the Barone Campus Center was transformed into the Haunted Castle. Many Fairfield students volunteered to dress up in morbid costumes to scare those who attended. Many children from the community showed up, as well as students looking for a scary time before heading for the beach or townhouse.

In addition to all the fun activities at night, Fairfield students also participated in trick-or-treating. Kids were brought from Fairfield and Bridgeport to trick-or-treat safely on campus. Many townhouse residents volunteered to participate, and entire floor communities in the dorms decorated their halls and dressed up to make the experience more fun for the kids.

In general, Halloween was a bizarre and fun-filled weekend during which students found a way to release the stress brought on by midterm exams and papers, while helping make this Halloween a special one for the community's children.

By Chris Calienes

Haunted Bellarmine helps to dress up Alumni hall for the Halloween festivities. Such decorations were contributed by F.U.S.A.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

HAUNTED HARVEST

Students dress up for a Halloween party at the beach. Keeping with tradition, the beach residents host many parties to celebrate Halloween.

Students clean up after a long night of dancing. Decorations such as the Haunted Bellarmine helped to make the night more festive.

Students get into the Halloween spirit by dressing up in outlandish costumes.

A Kaleidoscope

✳ Unity March

On April 22nd, a sunny Sunday afternoon, faculty and students gathered around the rear stairs of Loyola Hall to celebrate diversity and promote awareness in the third annual Unity March. This year's committee of enthusiastic students was co-chaired by Chris Deis and Catherine Freeman. For weeks, the committee prepared the day's events, which included speakers Johnnie Jones, an alumna of Fairfield University, Father Charles Allen, S.J. and professors Rudy Rosado and Cory Dinnean, as well as a reception in the Oak Room with musical entertainment by a professional band called "Top Notch."

Bobby Harrison, Class of '98 and member of the Fairfield University Glee Club, started off the unity convocation singing acappella a song for unity, and later, his rendition of "America." His voice, along with those of the guest speakers, echoed throughout the quad.

Professors Rosado and Dinnean spoke about the desire for justice within each of us which compels us to seek out the good in others. They called everyone to recognize the prejudices and violence in our country and to overcome them with the goodness in ourselves. They reminded the audience of the racial incidents that occurred at the university in the fall semester, as well as the most recent incidence of violence, the bombing of a building in Oklahoma City.

Professor Rosado emphasized the personal gifts in each of us from our cultures — our intelligence, strength, and character — and to use those gifts in respecting one another and in promoting unity. He said, "Humanity is filled with many colors . . . Color the skies with your love and compassion." Both Prof. Rosado and Prof. Dinnean wished everyone to leave the events with one memory, thought, or goal. "Nurture one another." We have so much to learn about the various cultures which make up our university and our country. The Unity March was one more step in furthering our understanding of one another.

— Cynthia Papaleo '97

The procession heads to the townhouses and Dolan Commons.

Students and faculty end the march at the Campus Center and gather in the Oak Room to celebrate unity.

Johnnie Jones sends a powerful message to the crowd gathered behind Loyola Hall.

Freshman Bobby Harrison of the Glee Club performs his own rendition of "America."

Members of the Unity March Committee discuss the day's events. Held on a Sunday, the Unity March was packed with speakers and activities to promote unity.

Starry Night

✳ Dogwoods

This student dances over to the camera and smiles.

This group of students take a break from dancing to wait in line for some drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

Before Dogwoods, many students such as these dine at Fairfield's more popular restaurants.

John Stys and his date get ready to go out to dinner and then to the dance.

These fine gentlemen await the arrival of their dates.

ING PUMPKINS

Juniors Philip Golden and Susan Prusak wait in Claver Hall for their friends to come so they can walk over to the tent together.

Spring Highlights

* Blues Traveller Concert

Ann Marriott, Fr. Holland, and Nancy Samanich enjoy the beautiful weather at the Jesuit Picnic.

Fr. Stanley and volunteers barbecue hamburgers and hotdogs in the back lawn of the Jesuit residence for an afternoon of picnicking and socializing.

Laura Stoll takes a break from final exams at a park in Easton.

Despite the rainy weather, most balconies at the beach were packed with students ready to party.

A majority of the Fairfield Univ. population crowded the point the last weekend before finals.

These two freshmen enjoy their first Clam Jam.

Alyson, Susan, Phil, and Gabe enjoy a drink at the seawall.

Party Time

✶ Clam Jam

These students chat with friends and overlook the party below.

The Seabreeze residents take advantage of a break in the clouds to catch some rays of sun.

Enlightening * Earth Day

A guitarist/singer of one af Fairfield's popular campus bands entertains the crawd in the Oak Room.

Different tables such as this ane were set up to pramate environmental awareness and participation.

Magazines were available to students interested in the environmental status of the world.

A group of guys watches the band before the food is served.

Loose Cannon performs one of their more popular covers.

Senior

✳ Candids

Two seniors take a break from studying on a weekend before midterms.

These two students wait for their friends outside the Grape. The Sea Grape is a popular gathering spot for students on the weekend.

This senior tries a new look before Harvest.

A group of friends celebrate their last 195 nights together.

These three seniors wait for the bus at 195 nights to go back to the beach.

Senior Candids

Senior flashback!!! Freshman year in a Loyola bathroom during cram time — enough to drive anyone crazy.

Two good friends enjoy a drink before 195 nights.

These three seniors take a study break at The Vatican.

This couple enjoys their last Harvest Dance together.

''Kramer'', dressed in full polyester 70's garb, enjoys the disco party at the Grape.

Minds in Focus

Academics

Although we attended many social events, our main reason for coming to Fairfield was the academic program. Its reputation was solid throughout — from the School of Business to Arts and Sciences and Nursing. In order to succeed, we all had to keep our minds in focus.

The Bannow Science Center is where students would expect to learn Calculus, experiment in the science laboratories, take classes concerning the social sciences, and then be able to write about their experiences to friends at other schools on e-mail, which is offered in two of the BNW computer labs.

With forty minutes left before her next class, a student intently finishes reading an assigned chapter in the Mez of the Campus Center.

Two students enjoy looking over their biology notes one afternoon outside Nyselius Library.

Dr. Paul Lakeland and a student further a class discussion in front of Canisius Hall.

The Metropolitan Museum is frequently visited by various Fine Arts and History classes for its vast collection of paintings, sculptures and cultural exhibits.

Teacher of the Year

When we asked members of the senior class which teacher influenced them the most and why, Fr. Simon Harak, SJ, was the most frequently named individual. These are some reasons why Fr. Harak has been named 1995 Teacher of the Year:

"He made me see the world in an entirely new way: from a standpoint of justice." — Shelagh Scollin

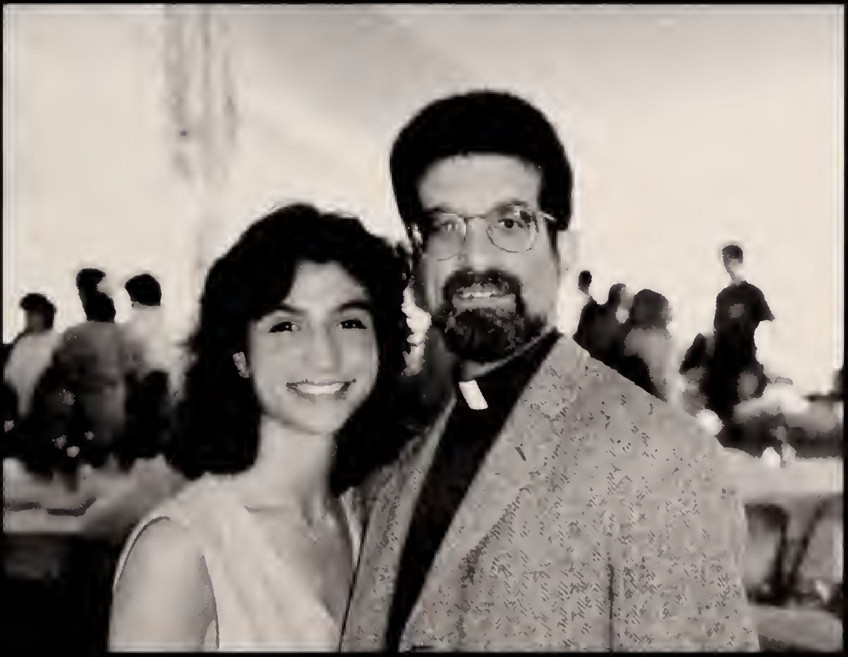
"He's the one teacher in four years that I've been here that forced you to think about yourself and your life or the society you have lived in. When you left his class you learned about the truths of the world and you learned how to find them and how to decipher them from the many fallacies that exist."

— Michael Dawes

"Not only did all his classes resolve the theme of social justice, but showed that analytical thinking is critical to every aspect of life." — Chris Pilkerton

"He taught me how to approach unfamiliar topics with an open mind. He taught me to think critically and not take anything at face value." — Nancy Bartlett

FAIRFIELD



What teachers affected you the most and why?

Ben Halm, English (Becca Lawlor)
"Ben's spirit and energy inspired my love of theatre."

Fr. Tom Regan and Dr. Alan Katz, Philosophy/Politics (Helen Shaw)
"They both challenge me to think in new ways."

Dr. Alan Katz, Politics (Kevin Garofoli)
"Aside from being a very good friend, he was influential in my decision of where to attend law school. His course 'Vietnam and the American Experience' was the best course I took at Fairfield University."

Dr. Milo Peck, Accounting (Gwen Mardi)
"He really takes an interest in the students . . . helps you get jobs."

Dr. Sheila Grossman, Nursing (Rosemarie Gambardella and Filipa Melo)
"She is enthusiastic and an awesome role model for all of us."

Prof. Janet Krauss, Writing (Mike Sinatra)
"She was always there to help and always there to listen. She was caring."

Dr. Sheila Grossman, Nursing (Allison Gorham)
"She individualizes her teaching for students' needs and she is a good model because she is very active in her profession."

Pastor David Jordan-Haas, Campus Ministry Protestant Minister (Beth Kuehnel)
"Because he provided a never ending supply of love, guidance, support and strength for me for as long as I have known him."

Dr. Rose Rodriguez, Women's Studies (Darlene Gersler)
"She allowed me to become more confident by supporting my beliefs and showing me that I did not have to conform to traditional ways of thinking."

Dr. Sally O'Driscoll, English and Women's Studies (Joanne Hanlon)
"Blunt, honest-in-your-face approach to teaching . . . She never lectures, just demands that you learn. I learn more than just what's on the syllabus."

Dr. Peck, Accounting (Danny Torres)
"He was funny and witty, but he made sure that you knew about your Accounting. He wanted everyone to get involved in class."

Fr. Regan, S.J., is enthusiastic about teaching his students *The Great Dialogues of Plato* since he thinks it is "awesome stuff."

Dr. John Thiel and Dr. Susan Rakowitz discuss their lecture notes before the team-taught Honors Program class.

Dr. Charles Beety supervises engineering major Jarrod Hazard in Digital Electronics Lab.

Physics is Phun according to these three advocates.

Nursing Clinical

At the beginning of the spring semester of sophomore year, nursing students here at Fairfield begin clinical. The spring semester is split in half with the first part being devoted to maternity while the second half focuses on Medical Surgery or what most nursing students call "Med Surge."

Groups of eight to ten students get ready in the time of morning to go to clinical. Fairfield is affiliated with St. Vincent's Medical Center and Yale New Haven Hospital as well as other hospitals in the areas of Bridgeport, Greenwich, Norwalk, and Stamford.

"It's an incredible learning experience," said Jen O'Neil, a junior nursing major. "It's very rewarding to integrate the material learned in the classroom into real life situations."

In their junior year, nursing majors have two clinicals a week. One day is devoted to the observation of patients in the psych ward while the other deals with Med Surge. As a result, nursing students will experience three clinical situations in Med Surge before they graduate from Fairfield.

The second semester of junior year entails three weeks of OB/GYN, three weeks of pediatrics, and ends with six weeks of community nursing. Through a well-rounded clinical experience, nursing students become familiar with every aspect of the nursing profession.

Clinical is an important time during the undergraduate careers of nursing majors. It helps to prepare them with real life situations. In addition, clinical can help the student decide what type of nursing is right for them. "I loved the little kids that I met on the pediatric floor," said Michelle Dion, another junior nursing student. "My experiences on the floor have made me want to focus on the pediatric aspect of nursing after graduation."

by Susan Prusak

Once a week for a semester, small groups of nursing students visit local hospitals to learn hands-on about their field of study.

Sara Fiedler, a sophomore nursing major, prepares for her clinical by studying her notes in Kostka Hall's third floor lounge.

Academic All-American

Christopher Pilkerton, a senior at Fairfield University and president of the University's Student Association, was named to the College Academic All-American team, selected annually by USA Today. Pilkerton, a resident of Potomac, Md., is also a member of the Representative Town Meeting of the Town of Fairfield, the local legislative body.

A politics major with a 3.37 grade point average, Pilkerton was also cited by USA Today for establishing a program in which Fairfield University students assist local youngsters.

USA Today explained that 1,398 students were nominated for the Academic All-American Team by their colleges and the final judges represented national higher education organizations. In explaining the selections, USA Today said, "They were selected for combining academic brilliance with energetic leadership and a desire to use their talents to help others." — Public Relations

THINK!

Remember the days when your economics teacher droned about balancing the national budget while you were gingerly putting creases in your notebook paper, sharpening the folds into a point to create the nose of your magnificent aerodynamic paper airplane? You never would have dreamed of receiving four credits for making a masterpiece such as that . . . well, maybe not quite like that. In Business Decision Making BU 100, four sections of approximately 144 students focus their energies on building JC Piper planes as part of their interdisciplinary course.

Newly introduced with the class of '97, Business Decision Making is one of a three part course to achieve a business major. Creating a Competitive Advantage and Business Strategy in a Global Environment are the two courses that follow BU 100. Business Decision Making introduces students to finance, marketing, and management, and educates them about the skills they need in business through textbooks, guest lectures, and a semester project. The course is team-taught by Dr. Cavanaugh and Dr. Jensen in Management, Dr. Hlawaitka in Finance, and Dr. Mohan in Marketing, and has proved to be interesting and successful in teaching students about the interdisciplines of business. To further the team-learning process, students of all four sections of the course are grouped in eight teams of twenty-five for their plane projects. They form organizational skills, communication skills and leadership qualities in planning, making, and completing their projects.

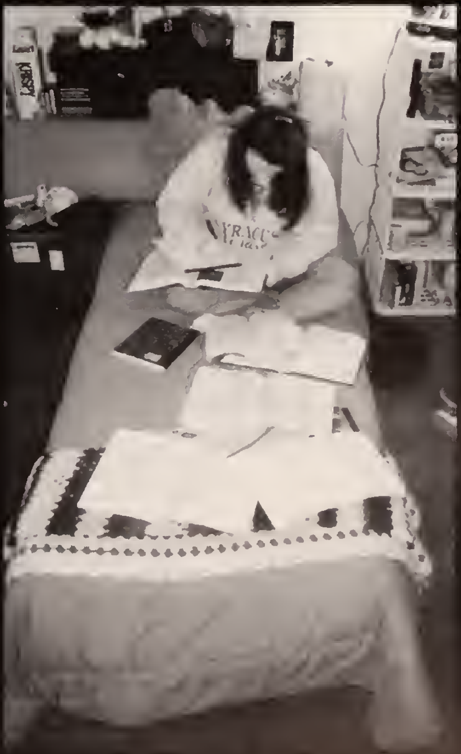
The planes are built in the first semester at the hanger in the Dolan Commons where students are provided with work tables, plane kits, glue, exacto knives, balsa wood and different color paints to laminate the finished planes. Students spend several hours after class working on their projects along with their team members. They are assisted by volunteer mavins, also known as "wizards", who are model plane hobbyists. When the plane is completed, it measures twelve feet in wing span and six feet from nose to tail. Even the Wright Brothers would be impressed at the sight of these JC Pipers!

In the second semester, students await the good weather so they can fly their planes. On Tuesday, May 2nd, despite the rain, each group was given the chance to taxi their planes along the runway at Stratford Memorial Airstrip, where one plane was successfully flown. — Cynthia Papaleo

The first floor of Nyselius Library is a popular place for students to study with their tutors and friends.

These lab partners finish their lab calculations after physics class.

Huddled over a book with a favorite Snapple drink, a student finds a private corner of the Stag Her Cafe to study.



Blakely thoroughly prepares for the next day's exam in her room in Kostka Hall.

Changing Majors

September 1991 — Hey, things are just getting into gear in my first semester at Fairfield. Hit a few rough spots here and there, but I'm really starting to settle in. Classes are pretty decent. Mostly I'm just trying to get a lot of core classes out of the way. I do feel kind of weird when people ask me what my major is and I have to say undeclared. I'm not worried, I'll figure it out next semester. For now, I'll just try to get settled in!

January 1992 — All right, I made my choice. I'm the latest and greatest new English major here at Fairfield. I filled out all the paperwork and am taking a Shakespeare course. I feel good about this. English is a good basis to start from. It will let me move to several different areas in grad school. And who knows, maybe I'll become a famous writer some day!

March 1992 — Cancel any thoughts on becoming a writer. My writing teacher hates me! She won't even let me read my stories aloud in class. I've decided that English was definitely the wrong choice. So, now I'm going to major in Music! I mean, I was always good at playing the clarinet and maybe it's time that I brushed up on my piano skills! If not a writer, I'm going to be the next virtuoso!

March 1992 — Can you believe it!?! I finally discover my calling in life and FU doesn't offer it as a major! They told me that I could major in Fine Arts but that sounds like I'd be spending too much time looking at naked statues and crayola scribbles by dead people who have names that I can't pronounce. I don't know what I'm gonna do now.

September 1992 — Well, it's the start of my sophomore year. I decided after a very relaxing vacation that as soon as I came back I would declare my major. I tromped on over the faculty building and met with the dean of Religious Studies. He was very nice and all, but after he described the basic structure of the program, I found myself realizing that this just wasn't the direction I wanted to move in. However, as I left the office, there was a priest waiting outside. He asked me if I had a major yet and I told him no. He took me to his office and starting telling me about a major in Philosophy. I didn't understand a lot of what he said, but the bottom line seemed to be that "Philosophy is just awesome stuff!" It sounded good to me. So now I'm signed up to be a great thinker. Why do I have the feeling that I've bit off more than I can chew with this one?

November 1992 — Philosophy is definitely more than I can handle! I can't even spell Nitzchy! I've decided that maybe the liberal arts are just not the thing for me at all. I think I'll give the School of Business a try. Who knows, maybe I was meant to be a corporate shark.

August 1993 — Well, I did an entire semester in the School of Business, but I decided that it really isn't my thing. I just can't handle all that . . . I don't know . . . stuff! So, I figure that I'll go down to the School of Nursing and give that a whirl. Florence Nightingale, here I come!

September 1993 — Can you believe that the lady wouldn't let me in to the School of Nursing!?! She said that I didn't have the right classes and that frankly my grades weren't particularly good. I tried to explain to her about the grades, but I think she got upset when I said, "Well can you spell Nitchey?" Ah, poking needles in people isn't my idea of fun anyway.

December 1993 — Okay I got it! Psychology! I just signed up and have made my decision. It looks like I'll have to take a few summer classes in order to graduate on time, but it's worth it! I've finally found my calling! I can feel it!

March 1994 — Who am I kidding? To be honest, I guess I just don't like people. I can't major in Psychology. So where does that leave me? I don't know. Maybe I'll give English another chance. At least they don't ask you to spell Nicheeze in those classes.

September 1994 — Time to face the cold hard fact. Maybe I'm just not cut out for college? I saw my advisor the other day. He's worried. He said it's not good to start your senior year when your major is still undeclared. I told him I was thinking about going back to English. He said that if I wanted to go to FU for another two or three years I could probably get enough credits to have five or six majors. He wasn't very encouraging.

January 1995 — Well this is supposed to be my last semester and I just have no idea what I am doing. To pick classes, I just opened the course book at random and pointed. Unfortunately, I wound up in another philosophy course. The good thing was that the teacher actually spelled Nietzche on the board for us. At least in four years of college I learned to spell Nietzche!

Seniors Jim, Pete, and Kevin, look back at the camera as they ascend the stairs to the dining hall to have lunch together and be greeted by the friendly Sedexho staff. Anne and Bunny are always willing to offer students with a smile or special treat.

This student reviews her notes in between classes. The benches along the path in front of Canisius and Donnaruma Halls are a favorite place to write, read, catch up on sleep, or work out semester schedules.

Thinking about the day's agenda, this student hurries to his next class in Canisius Hall.

May 1995 — Well It's graduation time! What's that you say? How did I graduate? Oh ye of little faith! After looking over the hodgepodge of courses that I've taken for the past four years, the dean and I realized that I had enough credits to actually have a major and three minors! It turns out I took all the courses I need to be an Applied Ethics major with minors in English Literature, Faith, Peace and Justice, and computer Science!

Don't ask about the Computer Science. I don't know where it came from. Frankly, I don't remember taking any computer classes, but who am I to argue with the dean?

Now, I'm on to grad school. I was thinking about a M.A. in Politics . . . **Chris Dowd**

This student takes a break from working at her computer and is amused by a friend.

Research

Jim Mullane poses for a quick picture before meeting with his organic chemistry professor to go over some lab work.

Scott Lauder designs a synchronous counter using JK Flip-Flaps in digital Electronics Lab.

These biology lab students began the semester examining paramecium and amoeba.

Kit Newton is analyzing chemicals to find the w, x, y, z components for the formula used for this week's lab.

Chris and Shin read important data in the Physics lab.

Loyola Medal Winner

When Jim Sulzer, a senior at Fairfield University from Bardonia, N.Y., serves food to the homeless as a volunteer at a soup kitchen in Bridgeport, Conn., he thanks God for the shelter that provides a safety net. When he looks into the eyes of those standing in line for a hot meal, he feels kinship. "I have always felt an obligation to help the needy because I have so much and am in a position to give," he said.

A soup kitchen volunteer since his freshman year, Sulzer will receive the Loyola Medal, the university's highest honor bestowed by the alumni association. The award, named after the Jesuit order's patron saint, Ignatius Loyola, is given annually to a student who maximizes opportunities for intellectual, emotional and social growth during college.

A double major in politics and accounting, Sulzer has sterling academic and extracurricular credentials. He has a 3.76 grade point average and is president of the university's chapter of the national Jesuit honor society Alpha Sigma Nu. In addition, he was co-chair for two years of the Great Hunger Cleanup, an event that brought together in April 400 students, faculty, administrators, and alumni who volunteered to clean yards, paint rooms, wash windows, visit with shut-ins and even build a dog house in return for money to help the poor.

The number volunteering for the one-day workathon is almost double last year's 200 which won a national award for the university for having the most participants among the 181 college across the nation in the Great Hunger Cleanup. Last year, the local effort brought in $2,945. Sulzer said of the event: "We will have achieved our goal if just one person is turned on to help others."

He also is circulation director for the student newspaper, a retreat director for the university's Campus Ministry, a member of the accounting club, and initiated and directs an Alternative Rides program which shuttles students to the campus from the beach on weekend nights.

In addition, he has been a tutor at Harding High School in Bridgeport, student senator and director of academics for the student association, peer counselor, Eucharistic minister and mission volunteer to Jamaica.

Sulzer called the trip to Jamaica "eye opening" not only because of the poverty — economic, not spiritual, he said — but because he was transplanted into a different culture. "For the first time in my life, I was in the minority. I never felt my own color before and it made me feel uneasy," he said. "I overcame it by letting my guard down and immersing myself in the community."

While in Jamaica, Sulzer stayed with a family of seven in a ramshackle dwelling, and helped paint an orphanage and tend to abandoned elderly which he called "humbling." "I learned not to take things for granted so much, and to always remember the experience and take it wherever I go and apply it to whatever I do."

Sulzer, who has accepted a position after graduation with the firm Arthur Andersen, said that he hopes to continue social service work despite the heavy demands placed on entry level staff accounts. "Taking one path," he said, "doesn't mean other doors have to shut."

While Sulzer is a visible and well-liked figure on campus, his extracurricular activities have been recognized by how modestly and diligently he has carried them out. In nominating him for the Loyola Medal, an administrator wrote, "Jim shines in everything he attempts and never in a way that calls attention to himself, but rather in a way that puts others at ease and joyful at his accomplishments. Jim is respected by his peers in a way I have rarely seen. His influence on Fairfield has been steady, consistent, strong." — Public Relations

Kramer Award Winner

Serving the community both abroad, in Jamaica's impoverished slums, and at home, as a member of Fairfield's town council, and president of the Fairfield University Student Association, Fairfield University senior and Potomac, Md., resident Christopher Pilkerton has juggled a schedule that would have made Arnold Schwarzenegger weary. In recognition of his outstanding achievements Fairfield University's alumni association will present Christopher with the William J. Kramer Award at their annual award dinner on April 26.

The Kramer Award was established in memory of William J. Kramer '60, the first alumnus of Fairfield University to serve as chairman of its board of trustees. The award is presented annually by the Fairfield University Alumni Association to a senior, who through service to the external community, best exemplifies the Ignatian tradition of being men and women for others and has shown a true spirit of volunteerism.

A double major in communications and politics, Christopher was elected to the town of Fairfield's Representative Town Meeting Council (RTM) in November 1993 with 804 votes. One of the youngest persons ever to have served on the council, Chris became an important bridge, coordinating activities between the town and the University. Chris's contributions to the local and world community resulted in his earning a spot on "USA Today's All-American Academic Team," and he was featured on the cover of "Student Leader" Magazine.

Chris cites the development of "The Hindsight Project" as his major contribution to the RTM. An educational outreach program between Fairfield University and the Town of Fairfield, Hindsight took his cue from the old adage, "hindsight is always 20/20" and created opportunities for high school students to learn from the experiences of college students.

Fairfield University seniors and fellow RTM members, Andrew and Christopher Knauf collaborated with Chris on the project. Over 100 Fairfield University students participated, assisting students at Fairfield High school, as well as Notre Dame High School in Fairfield, through tutoring, peer counseling, and college seminars for seniors. The program also included intramural recreational activities, demonstrations in virtual reality, and 'drive-in movie' nights that provided teens with healthy and fun alternatives to drinking.

"It is extremely rewarding to have the opportunity to see your ideas take shape and become reality," said Chris. "I feel that programs like this are important because they help prevent problems before they happen, not after. The response from students in the community so far has been great, and its nice to see that all our hard work has had such a positive impact." — Public Relations

Student Achievement Award

Motivated by pride in her Filipino heritage and her mother's challenge to "do your best and enjoy it," Lyra Espineli of Toms River, N.J., had been named to receive the Alumni Association Student Achievement Award at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. A senior majoring in psychology, Lyra became known at the university for her many campus activities and particularly for bringing to Fairfield University a conference of 400 Filipino-American students from 40 colleges in the U.S. and Canada. In the words of the director of student activities, "Lyra educated the community and inspired others."

Her energy seems inexhaustible and even while attending Msgr. Donovan High School in Toms River, she was president of her junior class, senior class secretary, a member of the National Honor Society and of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) as well as a member of the track team competing in the 110-meter and 400-meter hurdles.

While she distinguished herself at Fairfield through the successful conference, she has, in fact, held many student offices including two terms as president of the Asian Students Association. Starting as a freshman, Lyra was elected by other students to become a residence hall governor, Big Sister for high school students at the Horizons Weekend and a student tutor for inner city high school students attending Upward Bound classes on campus. By her sophomore year, she was vice president of the Asian Students association, a founding member of a student council formed by students of African, Hispanic, Asian and Native American heritage, a student senator and a tour guide for the Admission Office.

She did not let up during her junior year and became president of the Asian Students, a student senator and a tutor. Her whirlwind of activities continued through her senior year. In her second year as president of the Asian Students Association, she brought the Filipino Intercollegiate Networking Dialogue to Fairfield, Coordinated trips, helped increase budgets for multicultural organizations and this spring her association marked the Chinese New Year with a popular Asian dinner and entertainment for 200 guests. Meanwhile, she was director of tour guides, a member of the Student Leadership Advisory Council and served again in the student senate.

But it was the Filipino weekend conference that attracted widespread attention after being held previously at Yale, Harvard and George Washington University. In the spring of 1994, energized by a friend's comment about Asian identity and supported by two close friends, Lyra determined to bring the conference to Fairfield. They drove to East College to lobby and prepared a 16-page package as well as a short funny video. Then to back up her brief, Lyra and friends braced July 4 traffic to drive to Virginia Beach to appear before the conference steering committee. Ultimately, she raised over $3,000 for the event. Explaining her hours and hours of work, she said, "I felt it would be valuable not only for Filipino-American students but for the faculty and the students."

Lyra's own view of her accomplishments is summarized: "No matter where you are, make the best of it. I like to make things happen." — Public Relations

Student Achievement Award

Erica French of Waterbury, who has earned the respect of peers and faculty alike for her ability to take on major tasks and accomplish them, has been honored by the Fairfield University Alumni Association with the Student Achievement Award. She was cited especially for two projects that she helped steer to successful completion; the AIDS Memorial Quilt Project and the Martin Luther King Conference.

While at the National Association of Campus Activities Conference in the fall of her sophomore year, Erica French attended a session on "How to Bring the AIDS Quilt to Campus." "It was very moving," she recalled recently. "I felt it was something we needed to bring here to campus."

Mustering support from faculty, administration, staff and students ,she succeeded in bringing 2,500 people to view the AIDS Memorial Quilt Project, displayed in the Barone Campus Center, and raised nearly $15,000 to cover expenses and still make sizable donations to the Stewart B. McKinney Foundation and Bread & Roses, a guest house for men and women with AIDS. Most rewarding of all, she said, were the hundreds of people who said the experience of the project had changed how they viewed AIDS and the people who suffer from AIDS.

When the Fairfield University Student Association was seeking a way to embrace the multiculturalism that Fairfield University had committed to as a community, Erica, in her role as vice president of student life, met with the Office of Multicultural Relations to see if the Martin Luther King, Jr. observance could be expanded to a four-day conference. Working with Dorothy Mosaka, a grad assistant in the Office of Multicultural Relations, and again drawing on all segments of the University community, she succeeded in coordinating an impressive and versatile program that included a lecture by Dr. Charles V. Willie, professor of sociology at Harvard and a classmate of Dr. King, a multicultural banquet, the Avodah Dance Ensemble of Jewish and African-American dancers, and an interdenominational prayer service with local religious leaders.

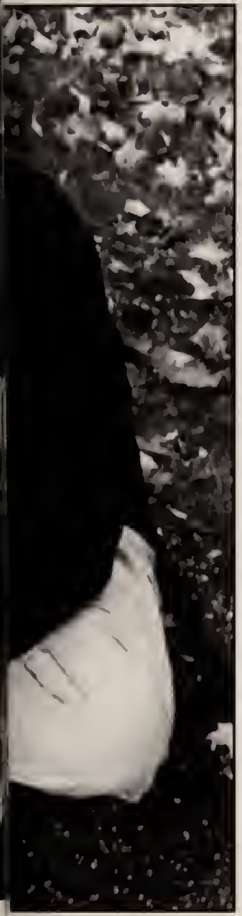
While all segments of the university community, including faculty and administrators, submit nominations for the Student Achievement Award, some of Erica's most eloquent support came from her peers. One student wrote, "I cannot name anyone I would be able to compare with Erica regarding her generosity, intelligence, and commitment to social justice." Another wrote, "Through her compassion for others and amazing leadership, Erica has touched Fairfield University for years to come." — Public Relations

Experimental

by Andi Carrano

by Jenn Talarski

Photography



by Andi Carrano

by Chris Calienes

by Andi Carrano

by Cynthia Papaleo

Women's Studies Program

Women's Studies is an interdisciplinary program that examines women's contributions in the fields of history, literature, the social sciences, fine arts, religion, and various other fields. From the start of the program in the fall semester '93-'94, the University has broadened its courses to include women's studies in these fields.

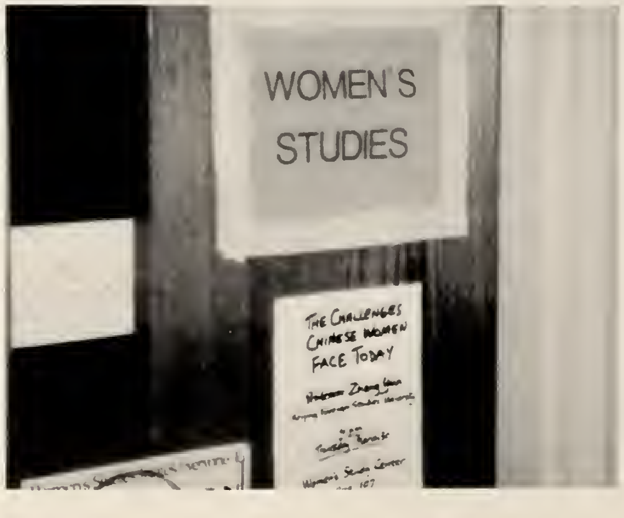
The Women's Studies minor was developed in response to the interest of students who wanted to explore the women's experience in all cultures and socioeconomic backgrounds. Students emphasize that the program is more than "a study about women." They describe their studies as an "eye-opening experience" since the Women Studies Program focuses on issues of race and class in addition to women's studies.

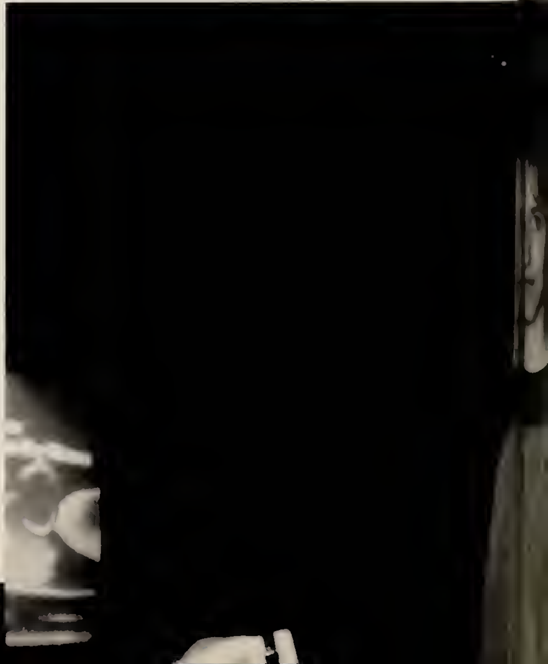
Some courses offered in Fall '94 for a Women's Studies minor including Race & Ethnic Relations, Gender & the Workplace, and Contemporary Women Writers of Color. Students say these courses have heightened their awareness and understanding of social issues and of the woman's experience throughout history and contemporary society.

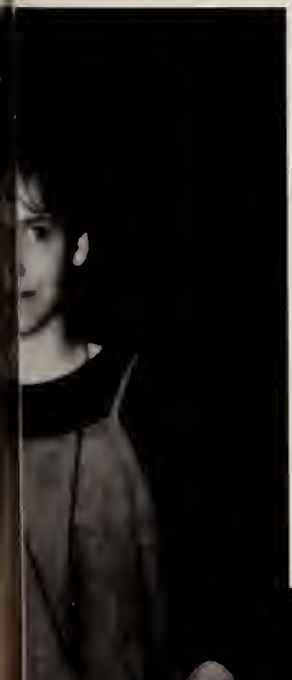
The Program serves almost forty minors, including two male students, as well as other students who enroll in its courses. While the program is only in its second year, faculty and students hope there will be more interest from male students in the future. Students need to see that Women's Studies offer more than the day-to-day classes. Steve Dwyer, a class of '96 Women's Studies minor, said his studies have helped him "find how my place as a man fits into" society. He also commented that diversity is necessary for a liberal arts education because there is so much to learn through various perspectives.

Both students and faculty hope their courses in the Women's Studies Program will expand to other disciplines, such as community outreach and different fields of study. There are a range of events scheduled throughout the academic year by the Program which are open to all students and faculty. These events include speakers, workshops, and informal student gatherings such as "pizza nights." Since the renovation of Canisius in Fall '94, many events are hosted at the new Women's Center, CN 107. The Women's Center provides students and faculty with a resourceful space on campus to meet and organize up-dated files on students for mailings and prepare the bi-weekly Newsletter.

The Women's Studies Program has widely progressed over the last six to eight years when students' interests in the field's courses began at the University. Profesor Liz Hohl, a member of the History and women's Studies departments for ten years at Fairfield, said the sign-up for Women's Studies courses reflected the student interest when offered. There is much enthusiasm from the students and faculty for their learning experiences. When asked to comment on her feelings about the Women's Studies Program, Professor Hohl quoted Charlotte Perkins Gilman (1860-1935), a famous American activist: " 'Until we've seen where we've been, we don't know where we're going.' " — Cynthia Papaleo


WOMEN'S STUDIES
THE CHALLENGES CHINESE WOMEN FACE TODAY





One student introduces the evening's agenda and sets up the TV and VCR for a brief video in the Black Box Theatre.

Women's Studies students drink coffee and share casual conversation at a special gathering in the Black Box Theatre at the Quick Center for the Arts.

Professor Liz Hohl reviews material after class in her office with one of the students she teaches in History and Women's Studies.

Steve Dwyer and his friend anxiously wait to get together with other friends and faculty before a presentation celebrating Women's History month.

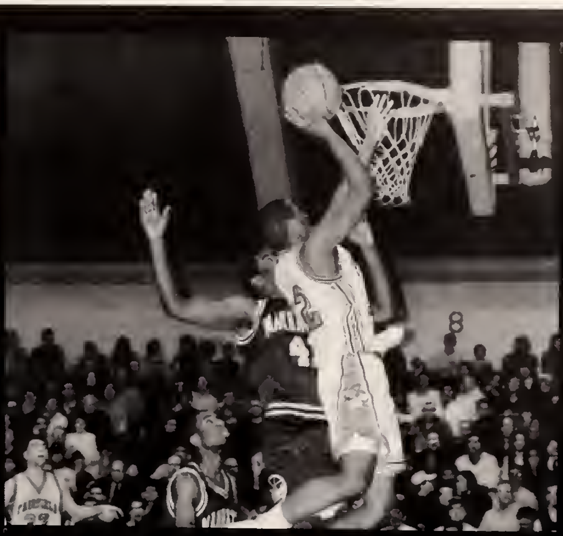
Star Shots

Athletics

At Fairfield Univ., we all enjoy a break from our lecture halls into a different kind of "field." From the locker rooms to the playing ground or sidelines, we put forth team effort and school spirit to obtain the "goals" we set out to get. Sometimes, we "Fall" into a certain "swing" of things with Men and Women's Tennis, Lacrosse, and Soccer, and Women's Field Hockey, or slip into a groove with Ice Hockey and Basketball. Then we "Spring" into the pool with Swimming and Diving, and onto the X-Country course and Baseball diamonds. In every sport we play, we reach to make those "star shots."

This field hockey player prepares to make a pass to her teammate at a home game.

During a competitive second half, Lady Stag #40 takes a breather from the game to get ready for the final remaining minutes.



Fairfield goes for a lay-up to make the winning basket.

Stag players #'s 27, 6, and 22 skate towards the flying puck to take control of the game. Fairfield clinched their last home game of the season.

Carrying out a Fairfield tradition, fans take a comfortable seat on the sidelines of the soccer field to show their school spirit and root on the Lady Stags.

MARIST
5
FAIRFIELD
12

FAIRFIELD
50

Men's Basketball (13-15)

Akron	W	74-64
Toledo	W	82-59
At Southeast Missouri	L	75-82
Alcorn State	W	99-75
Hartford	W	97-88
At Kent State	L	49-50
Monmouth	W	66-48
At UCONN	L	68-85
At Sacramento State	W	78-63
At Georgetown	L	42-87
At Texas Christian	L	82-91
At Siena	W	59-58
At St. Peter's	L	61-71
Iona	W	75-66
Canisius	L	57-72
At Loyola	W	69-66
Niagara	W	93-79
At Manhattan	L	58-62
Siena	W	74-66
At Marist	L	53-65
St. Peter's	L	62-64
At Niagara	L	59-79
At Canisius	L	60-73
Manhattan	L	56-65
At Iona	W	63-58
Loyola	L	60-64
Iona	W	81-79
At Manhattan	L	69-83

Men's Basketball

Promising Future

The Fairfield Stags completed the 1994-5 basketball season at 13-15, a five game improvement from the previous season and hope remains for next season as Scott Sytulek is the only graduate that received significant minutes.

Greg Francis and Shannon Bowman led the Stags averaging 14.8 and 14.4 ppg, but statistics are not an accurate enough description of their contributions. When Sytulek went down with seven games left, Francis became the Stags' leading scorer down the stretch and the most turnover-free ball handler.

In an incredibly dramatic moment in a MACC quarterfinal game against Iona, Greg Francis went coast-to-coast to break a tie game with an 18-foot runner as the buzzer sounded, and bedlam ensued. Manhattan was next in the semi's, and the Stags led by 8 in the second half before Manhattan showed why they deserved a bid to the NCAA tournament by prevailing 82-69.

During the regular season they played UCONN competitively, losing 85-68 and forcing quite better in Hartford than some of UCONN's Big East opponents. Sean Clarke hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to beat Siena, the Stags came back from a deficit at Loyola in the second half for a victory. In addition, they gave Manhattan three tough games, losing by four and nine in the regular season, and went down the wire against St. Peter's. The Stags faced a quality non-conference schedule, also losing to Georgetown and Texas Christian University.

Not only are Francis and Bowman returning, but Sean Clarke achieved a breakthrough season. While not shooting as much as the big two, he hit sixty-four percent of his shots and averaged 8 points and 8 rebounds per game. Brent Wall hit forty-eight three-pointers and averaged 6.5 points per game as a freshman, while another freshman, Shane Miller missed nine games due to a back injury, but still averaged 5.4 points and is the owner of one deadly shooting stroke.

Eliezer Cohen's first season in college ball produced flashes of low post efficiency that included a double-double against Iona in the playoffs. But he fouled out ten times, and needs to avoid doing so in order to remain on the court for prolonged instances of action. Toward the end of the season, Brandon Jubrey received significant playing time at the guard spot, and seniors Meishay Gattis and Aaron Seymour return, giving Coach Cormier needed experience and depth off the bench. The final player on the existing roster is Kyle Commodore (St. Joseph-Trumbull, CT), who joins the Stags as a freshman guard.

Between the lost post moves of Bowman on the blocks, the outside threats of Brent Wall and Shane Miller, the versatile inside-outside offense of Francis, and the accuracy, rebounding, and defense of Sean Clarke, the future looks promising for the Stags next season.

The 1994-95 campaign for your Fairfield Stags served us a learning experience narrowing the gap between them and their talented conference brethren. Hopefully the season will serve as a step toward a very successful 1995-96 year and a promising future for all the proud alumni.

Dan Flynn

Coach Cormier watches the action while the bench prepares to play.

Ross Peacock takes the ball inside for an impressive assist.

Budweiser
25

Women's Basketball

Shooting Stars

This Lady Stag makes both free throws to give the Stags the lead.

This Lady Stag gets ready for the game to begin.

FAIRFIELD
14

The coach advises her players on which strategies to use.

Lady Stags (17-12)

At Miami	L	71-81
Central CT	W	90-63
At Cleveland State	L	75-91
At St. Jahn's	L	47-84
Bucknell	W	69-55
Bastan University	W	78-66
At Setan Hall	L	50-82
Geargia Tech	L	66-111
At James Madison	L	54-76
At Gearge Masan	W	77-60
At Siena	W	76-73
Yale	W	78-77
At Layola	W	76-79
Canisius	L	84-90
At St. Peter's	L	62-68
Manhatan	W	72-69
Siena	W	88-80
At Iona	W	65-57
Niagara	W	92-63
Layala	W	94-77
St. Peter's	W	88-75
At Niagara	L	77-89
At Canisius	W	79-71
At Army	W	84-47
At Manhattan	L	78-81
Iana	W	81-44
Niagara	W	81-72
Manhattan	W	89-82
Loyala	L	51-67

Ladies Field Hockey (2-12-0)

Improved Season

Field Hockey

A Fairfield player strikes the ball for a goal.

A Fairfield player faces off with her Lehigh opponent.

Women's Volleyball

An improvement

The Fairfield University Women's Volleyball team had yet another disappointing season in 1994-5. Inconsistency made up a major part of the team's problems. After constantly winning a few and losing a few, the volleyball team's final record was 16-22 overall and 4-3 in the MAAC.

Senior Co-captain Amy Boudreau is the only member of the squad who is graduating this year. The fairly young squad will have the experience necessary to make next year an exciting one.

Junior Laura Gleason led the team in kills with 401. Stephany Shaheen was second on the team with 302. Co-captain Nicole Arzillo led the team in assists with an impressive 1086 assists.

Despite the poor overall record, there were some bright notes during the 1994-5 women's volleyball campaign. For instance, the volleyball squad finished strongly by winning seven out of its last ten games. Four of their final seven wins were by the scores of 3-0, thus showing the potential for dominance on the court. The team's inconsistency, however, proved to be its downfall this season. Tackling it should be the team's number one priority for next year.

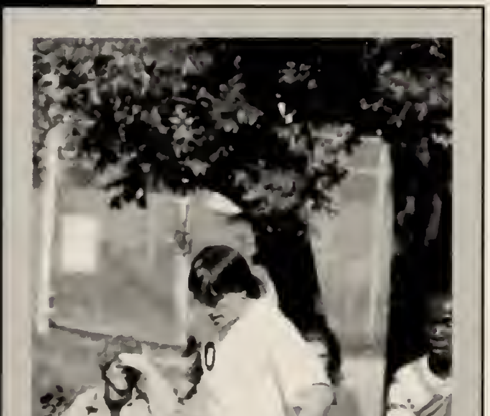
By Susan Prusak

Nicole Arzillo releases a strong serve to give the Lady Stags the advantage.

Two Lady Stags jump to block the opposing team's spike.

The Lady Stags enter into a defensive formation as the other team serves.

Boston College	L	1-3
Drexel	L	0-3
St. John's	L	0-3
St. Peter's	L	0-3
Loyola	W	3-1
Marist	W	3-0
Central CT	L	1-3
Brown	L	0-3
Harvard	L	2-3
Brown	W	3-2
Conecticut	L	0-3
Fordham	W	3-1
Bryant	W	3-2
Niagara	L	1-3
Northeastern	L	2-3
Central CT	L	0-3
Fairleigh Dickinson	W	3-0
Colgate	L	0-3
Holy Cross	W	3-0
Colgate	L	0-3
LIU	W	3-0
Hartford	L	2-3
Siena	L	1-3
Canisius	W	3-1
Central CT	L	1-3
Wagner	W	3-0
Hartford	L	0-3
Harvard	L	1-3
Sacred Heart	W	3-0
Iona	W	3-0
Manhattan	W	3-1
UMASS	W	3-1
Northeastern	L	2-3
Hofstra	L	0-3
Yale	W	3-0
Loyola	W	3-0
Iona	W	3-1
Siena	L	0-3



Season Shaded

Men's Soccer

The Fairfield goalie makes an acrobatic save. Although the Stags struggled this year, the future looks positive.

This Fairfield defender attempts to take the ball away from the opposition.

Women's Soccer

Making Goals

Kara Burmaster dribbles the ball up the field to set up an offensive tactic

This player takes the ball away from an opposing attacker. The Fairfield defense was consistently tenacious.

Fans made it a tradition to bring couches and other furniture to watch the Lady Stags. Fans were very supportive of one of the most successful athletic programs in the University.

@ Fordham		Rainout
@ Queens	W	7-0
UMass	T	3-3
@ Iona	W	9-0
@ Siena Rainout		
Vassar	W	7-2
MAAC Chmpnshps		44 pts.

Men's Tennis

Impressive Season

The men's tennis team was impressive during the 1994-5 campaign. After a rainout on the first match of the season in September, the Stags came out strong and defeated Queens by a score of 7-0. Next on the schedule was UMASS. The end result was a 3-3 tie.

Junior Marc Brennan (Duxbury, MA) was this year's number one singles player. Senior captain Dru Damico was the second half of Fairfield's one-two punch against the opposition.

After finishing in second place in last year's MAAC tournament, the men's tennis team, led by the coaching of Dr. Joseph Grassi played impressively and captured the MAAC crown.

With the return of the majority of the members of this year's squad, next year should be an exciting and successful one. The fine play of seniors Dru Damico and Chris Leavay, however, will be greatly missed. Next year another MAAC Championship will be the Stags' top priority.

By Susan Prusak

This Stag anticipates his opponents serve. The Stags were among the most feared teams in the area.

This Stag releases the ball to serve a strong shot.

Women's Tennis

Lightning Quick

• Jim Giachino, the women's tennis coach, has been selected the New England Collegiate Coach of the Year by the United States Professional tennis Association. He will be honored at the USPTA's national convention Saturday at the Stratton Mountain Resort in Vermont.

This Lady Stag winds up for a powerful ace. Fairfield tennis was one of the most feared programs in the area.

This Lady Stag plans her attack by hitting a deep forehand to the corner.

This Lady Stag makes a powerful serve-return for a winner.

@ Loyola	L	2-7
Siena	W	9-0
@ St. Peter's	W	9-0
Iona	W	7-2
Rhode Island	W	7-2
@ Fordham	L	3-6
Manhattan	W	9-0
Holy Cross	W	9-2
@ Villanova	L	1-5
Central CT	L	3-5

Won MAAC Championships

@ Central CT	W	6th
	M	4th
@ Fordham	W	12th
	M	15th
@ CT Championships	W	4th
	M	7th
Fairfield Inv.	W	4th
	M	3rd
MAAC Championships	W	5th
	M	6th

Speeds of Light

Cross-Country

This Fairfield Stag sprints for the Finish Line with a good time.

This group of runners fights for position. Fairfield fared well at the Fairfield Invitational.

Men's Ice Hockey

Ice Breakers

A Fairfield Stag chases the puck down the rink for a score.

This Fairfield Stag warms up for the game by lapping the rink and doing sprints.

A Fairfield player fights for the puck with a St. Michaels defender.

Swimming & Diving

Making Waves

WOMEN

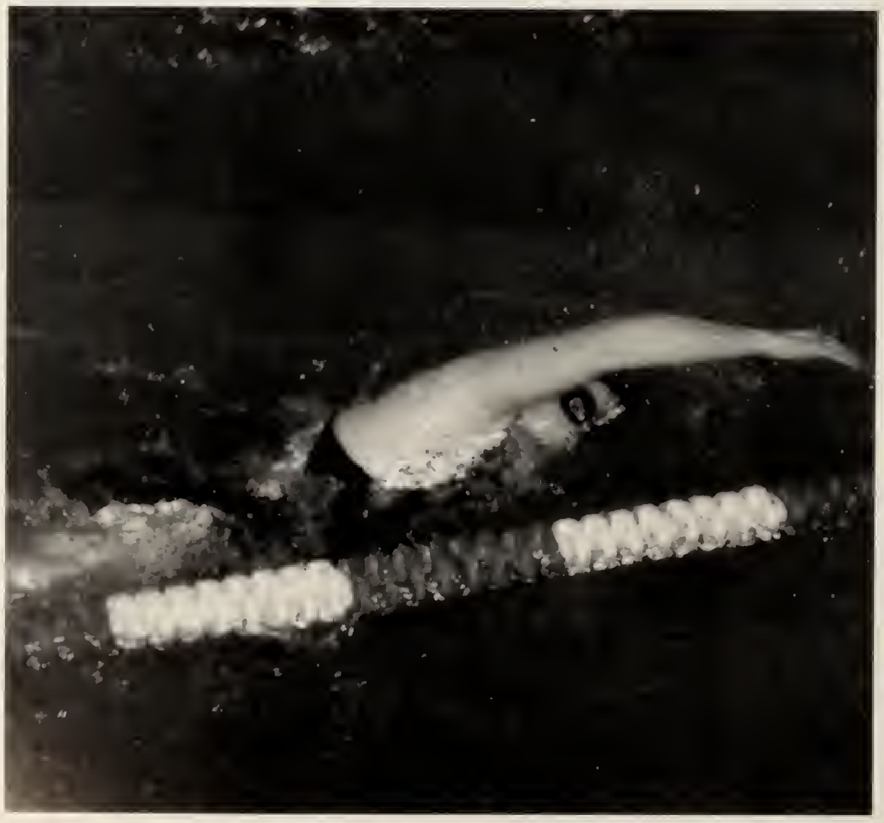
NAME	CL	EVENT
Kim Azzariti	SO	Breast
Jill Bozza	FR	Back
Jennifer Chrzanowski	SR	Diver
Bridget Cisco	JR	Fly
Mari Dague	FR	Free
Jessica DiFiore	JR	Back
Sara Fiedler	SO	Fly/Free
Danielle Forbes	SR	Free
Megan Fox	JR	IM
Ann Gallagher	SR	Free
Jennifer Hamilton	SR	IM
Kristin Heald	JR	Free
Kate Killeen	SO	Free
Sheila Leary	SR	IM
Amy Pannepacker	SO	Free
Danielle Raccasi	SR	Breast
Kieran Sikso	JR	Back
Moira Spollen	JR	Free
Michelle Vodrazka	JR	Diver
Kerri White	FR	Diver

MEN

NAME	CL	EVENT
Philip Bloete	FR	Breast
Jason Burns	SR	Free
Barry Canavan	FR	Back
Fernando Carrion	FR	Free
Joseph Clemente	SO	Diver
Dan Daltry	SO	Diver
Brian DiGiacomo	SO	Free/Breast
Matt Granahan	SO	Free
Mike Griek	SO	Back/Free
Jim Guinee	SO	Free
Jarrod Hazard	SO	Diver
Emmanuel Hipolito	JR	Breast
Scott Malone	SO	Breast
Chris McGreevy	SO	Free
Chris McTague	SR	Fly
James Milazzo	SO	Free
James Mullane	SO	Breast
Eric Mundt	FR	Diver
Kevin O'Keefe	Sr	Free
Dan Padernacht	FR	Breast
Jon Reddy	JR	Free
Mike Rogers	SO	Free
Mark Ruddy	SR	Breast

HEAD COACH: Phil Palumbo
CO-CAPTAINS: Jason Burns '95 — Chris McTague '95 — Mark Ruddy '95

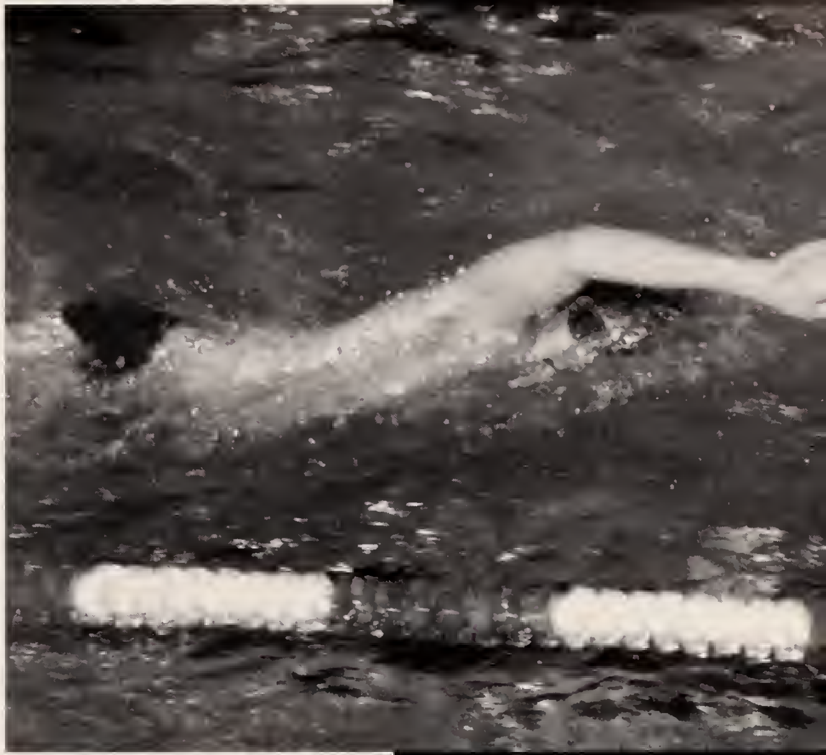
Chris McTague is congratulated by his opponents on his first-place finish.



A Lady Stag races to the finish line for an excellent time in the freestyle.

IONA SWIMMING CAPTAINS
MEN/ERIK GERKEN / BRIAN KELL
WOMEN/P. MCCREADY / J. SALZANO
VISITOR
TIME
IONA
LN PL
METRO ATLANTIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS
WOMENS TOTAL
LOYOLA
NIAGARA
FAIRFIELD
ST. PETERS
IONA
CANISIUS
MANHATTAN
1
2
4

Mike Rogers heads for the finish line at an excellent speed. The Stags performance this season was better than expected.



The speed of the game of lacrosse and its players is almost blinding.

Getting Physical

Men's Lacrosse

A Fairfield Stag player gets prepared to do a face off.

A Stag defenseman attempts to take the ball away from the opponent.

Karate

Tina practices a very effective move during karate class.

These two students warm up and get ready for class.

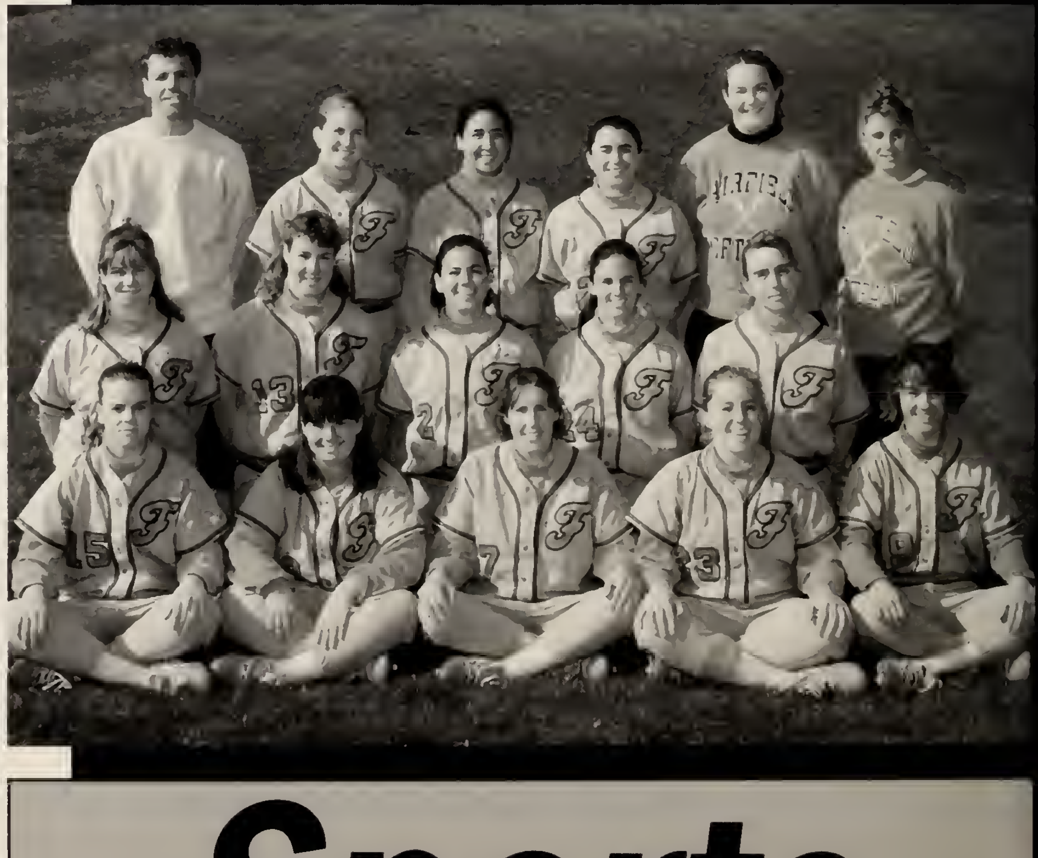
These students practice a frontal kick. Many students took a karate class for self-defense while others took it for the exercise.

The instructor shows his students how to perform a complicated maneuver.

Greg, Von and Tina enjoy the routine the instructor is teaching.

Spring

Softball Baseball



Sports

Equestrian Team

Golf

Dance Ensemble

The Dance Ensemble performs a difficult formation.

The Dance Ensemble puts on a recital once a semester at the Quick Center for the Arts.

The Dance Ensemble performs an intricate dance to the delight of the audience.

This dancer performs a solo dance in the spotlight.

To perform moves such as this one, the members of the Ensemble must practice long hours.

The Stag plays with the children in the crowd. Many townspeople brought their children to help root for the Stags.

2
NO SMOKING
Mobile Pho

The cheerleaders do an impressive tumble routine. Along with the basketball program, this year's cheerleaders were much improved.

2
NO SMOKING
3
NO SMOKING
Mobile Pho

Cheering Section

NO SMOKING
88.5
Fairfield

The cheerleaders get ready to attempt a difficult maneuver. They were successful in livening up the crowd.

18 : 33
33
32
44
13
14

Many Stag home games were sold out this season. For the first time in years, Alumni Hall was bursting with people at just about every home game.

The pep band rehearses for the oncoming game. The band was quite effective in starting up cheers.

SportsCandids

The Lady Stags relax, after stretching, before an important home game.

A member of the Equestrian Team circles the quad, warming up for the upcoming competition.

The Stag goalie goes for a save during practice.

This Lady Stag prepares to receive her opponent's tough serve.

Amy Wallace takes a breather before play starts again.

1994-95

ANOTHER HANDSHAKE OF PEACE

Two men who had regarded each other with suspicion for six decades shook hands on the South Lawn of the White House, and once again peace in the Middle East seemed more than a dream.

A year after he shook the hand of Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin did the same with King Hussein of Jordan.

The two nations had been enemies since the creation of Israel in 1948 following a brief, bitter war between Jews and Arabs. The war drove thousands of Arab Palestinians into Jordan, creating a class of refugees and deep hatreds on both sides of the river Jordan.

"Out of all the days of my life," Hussein said at the White House peace ceremony, "I don't believe there is one such as this."

President Clinton, who played host as Rabin and Hussein signed an agreement, shared their optimism. The old enemies, he said, "give their people a new currency of hope and the chance to prosper in a region of peace."

MISS AMERICA 1995

A deaf woman from Alabama became the first contestant with a disability to win the Miss American Pageant.

The 68th Miss America was 21-year-old Heather Whitestone. After receiving the crown, she signed "I love you" amidst thunderous applause from the audience at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

Her slogan in the competition was "Youth Motivation: Anything is Possible." She was proof enough that having lost most of her hearing after a reaction when she was 18 months old.

Whitestone became Miss America 1995 in part through her talent routine, a two-and-a-half minute ballet performed to music that she couldn't hear. Instead, she counted the beats in her head and synchronized her dance moves to reflect changes in pitch.

Whitestone said she didn't think it would be hard for a deaf woman to be Miss America. "I think I'll do it just fine," said the Birmingham native who reads lips but used an interpreter at a news conference after her victory. "I mean, look at us, we're doing just fine."

HIGHLIGHTS . . .

WOODSTOCK '94

It rained. Thousands crashed the gates. People with tickets couldn't get in or had to wait for hours. Portable toilets overflowed. Food occasionally ran short. Drugs were everywhere.

Woodstock '94 looked a lot like the original 1969 rock festival — right down to the fans, who wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Promoters set up distant parking lots and shuttle buses for the 200,000 people who paid $135 each for tickets — advance sale only. But about 350,000 people showed up. Many ticket holders couldn't find a parking space, and some walked up to 12 miles to get to the concert. A few gave up and went home.

On stage, Bob Dylan, who did not play in 1969, sang "Just Like a Woman." Joe Cocker wailed "With a Little Help from My Friends," just like 25 years ago. Melissa Etheridge impersonated Janis Joplin, a late veteran of Woodstock I, in "Piece of My Heart."

When it was over, the rain-drenched and mud-covered lumbered home from the sloppy fairgrounds looking like the walking dead — who died smiling.

WORLD CUP

Brazil's offense got all the attention beforehand, but its defense would up stopping Italy — and winning the World Cup, soccer's ultimate prize.

Diving to his left, Brazilian goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel knocked out Daniele Massaro's shot in the penalty kick tiebreaker to set the stage for Brazil's victory.

"Penalty kicks are a lottery," said the goalie. "It doesn't show which team is better. You guess right, and it looks easy."

Taffarel was merely the anchor of a defense that held Italy scoreless for 90 minutes of regulation play and 30 in overtime. Ultimately it was team defense that gave Brazil its fourth world title.

Taffarel said he wasn't the hero: "All 11 players are."

Brazil's unsung back line, hobbled by injuries, came through when offensive stars Romario and Bebeto couldn't put the ball in the net.

"Defense won this game," Aldair, one of the new heroes, said after the match. "Maybe this will earn Brazilian defenders some recognition." It already had.

MICHAEL JORDAN, OUTFIELDER

Could the world's greatest basketball player make it on the diamond? That was the question in 1994 when Michael Jordan, in his first year of retirement from the Chicago Bulls, signed a contract to play minor league baseball for the Chicago White Sox.

By the time the season ended, it was clear that the 31-year-old rookie outfielder still had a long way to go before he's be ready for the big leagues.

Jordan was hitless in his last four at-bats, striking out twice to finish the season with a .202 batting average for the Double-A Birmingham Barons.

Why had he taken up something so hard so late in life? When he signed in February, Jordan said that he wanted a new challenge and that his father, who was killed the previous year, always wanted him to play baseball.

Reporters who waited to talk to Jordan after his last game were disappointed. While the other Barons boarded the team bus — the one Jordan had bought them — he slipped out another door and drove away in his Mercedes.

RWANDA

The civil war in Rwanda began with a plane crash that killed the president. Before the year was over another 500,000 Rwandans had been killed and another 2 million had fled the African nation for the relative safety of squalid refugee camps in Zaire and other neighboring countries.

President Juvenal Habyarimana died in a mysterious plane crash on April 6, igniting long-simmering tensions between the Hutu tribe, which comprises 90 percent of the population, and the Tutsi tribe, which accounts for 10 percent.

A rebel group comprised mainly of Tutsis had been trying to unseat the president, who was Hutu. His tribe blamed the Tutsis for his death, and Hutu extremists began a series of mass killings that a United Nations panel later characterized as genocide — "concerted, planned, systematic and methodical."

The violence was awful, but it was nothing new. The Hutus slaughtered thousands of Tutsis in uprisings in 1959 and early 1960s.

. . . AND

WHITE HOUSE PLANE CRASH

Frank Corder suffered from depression, had a history of drug and alcohol abuse, and probably was suicidal. But nothing may ever explain for sure why the Maryland trucker stole a small plane near Baltimore and crashed it into the White House lawn shortly before 2 AM on September 15, 1994.

Corder, 38, died in what one federal investigator described as "a pretty pathetic thing — a final act of desperation."

Neither President Clinton nor his wife and daughter were home when Corder, flying at treetop level, breached restricted air space around the White House and smashed into a magnolia tree on the South Lawn. The single engine plane came to rest against the mansion wall and burst into flames.

Corder had taken antidepressant medications, and friends and relatives said he was discouraged by the recent breakup of his marriage and his father's death. But they disagreed over whether his flight was a publicity stunt or a suicide attempt.

CIVIL WAR IN BOSNIA

Civil war continued to rack Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1994, despite the efforts of a United Nations peacekeeping force.

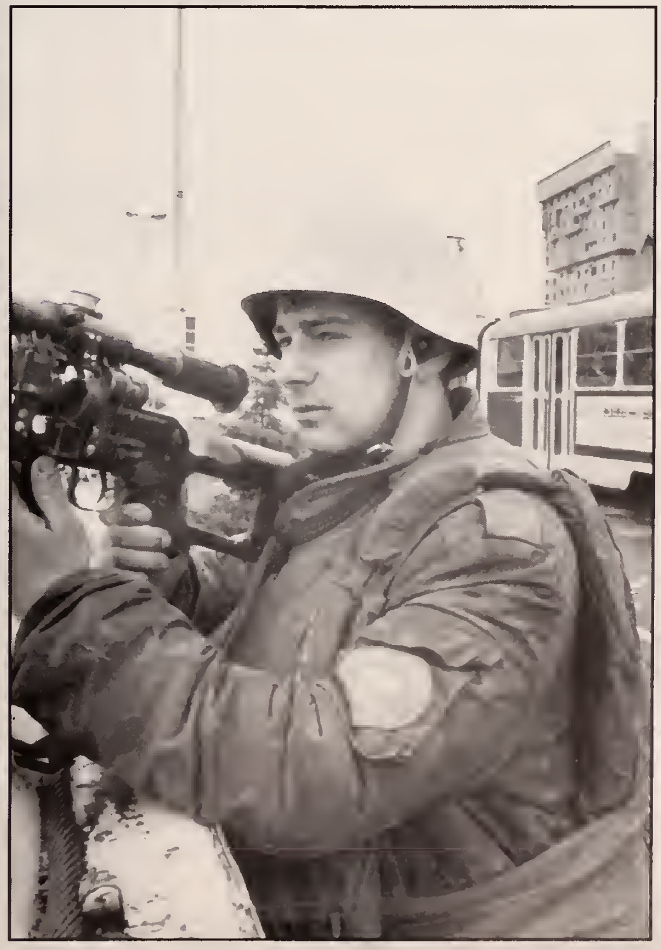
The conflict, as complicated as it was savage, began in 1992 when Bosnia's Serbian minority rebelled against a decision by Yugoslavia's Muslims and Croats to secede. After two-and-a-half years of fighting, more than 200,000 people were dead or missing.

The war was notorious for "ethnic cleansing" — the successful Serbian campaign to drive Muslims from northern and eastern Bosnia. Of about 2 million people uprooted by the war, 750,000 were non-Serbs from those areas.

Bosnian Serbs had to contend with NATO air strikes. Also, United Nations sanctions and diplomacy appeared to put some distance between the Bosnian Serbs, who rejected an international peace plan and their allies in Serbian Yugoslavia.

In October, in recognition of increased cooperation from Belgrade, the U.N. lifted some of the sanctions imposed on Yugoslavia. But U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry asserted that the Bosnian Serbs were still getting war supplies from their fellows across the border.

LOWLIGHTS



GEORGIA FLOODS

It was a rainy month in Georgia, where two weeks of record flooding in July killed 31 people, destroyed hundreds of bridges and roads, and even uprooted caskets from cemeteries.

Tropical storm Albert dumped nearly two feet of rain, flooding the Flint and Ocmulgee rivers in the central and southwestern sections of the state. About 35,000 people fled their homes, and more than 400,000 acres of crops were inundated after flooding began on July 5.

Officials reported hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage; 46 counties were declared national disaster areas; and Macon's 155,000 residents went without safe tap water for several weeks.

Finally the floods abated, but the hardship continued; a state agricultural official said it would be years before farmers recovered. Top soil was washed away, farm pond dams were washed out, and nearly 1,000 barns and other farm buildings were damaged.

O.J. SIMPSON CASE

O.J. Simpson always lived life on camera, first as a football star, then as a sportscaster, commercial pitchman and actor. But nothing could have prepared him, or his fans, for the role he would play in 1994.

The first reports were surprising enough: Simpson was suspected in the brutal slashing murder of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

But it was his arrest that proved unforgettable. Instead of turning himself in as promised, Simpson had a friend drive him on a rambling jaunt along southern California's freeways. The police followed behind at a discreet distance, heeding a warning from Simpson's driver that O.J. had a gun.

As a national television audience watched — virtually all network programming was pre-empted — Simpson's white Bronco moved hypnotically along the fabled freeways. Police cars followed in formation, and crowds formed along overpasses.

Finally the Bronco returned to Simpson's west Los Angeles house, where he surrendered after nightfall. So began what many called the most famous murder case in American history.

. . . AND

Emergency workers remove debris Friday, April 21, 1995, from the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City where a car bomb exploded Wednesday killing at least 57 people. Attorney General Janet Reno announced Friday, a suspect, 27-year-old Timothy McVeigh, was arrested in Perry, Okla., Wednesday in connection with the bombing of the Federal building. A second man surrendered to local authorities in Herington, Kan. (AP Photo/David Glass)

BASEBALL STRIKE

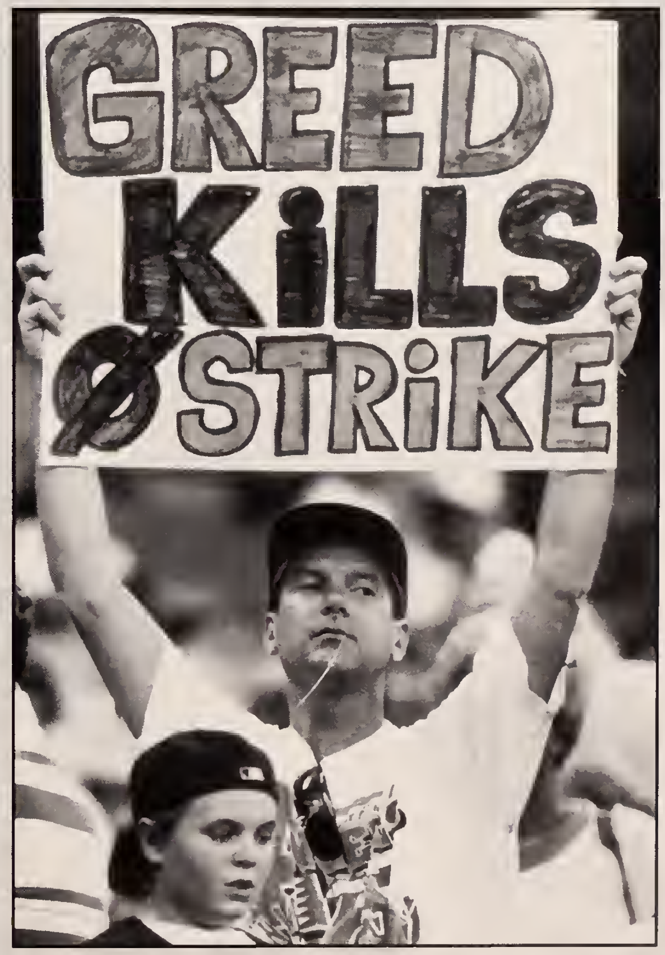
The 1994 baseball season ended not with a home run or a strikeout, but with a conference call and a fax. On the 34th day of the major league players' strike, the team owners cancelled the rest of the season, including the playoffs and the World Series.

"This is a sad day," said acting commissioner Bud Selig in a fax distributed to the news media.

He got no argument. Not from Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres, who lost his chance to bat .400. Not from Matt Williams of the San Francisco Giants, who lost his shot at Roger Maris' home run record. Not from superstars Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr., who lost more salary in a day than most Americans earn in a year.

And certainly not from fans, who suffered through a Fall without a World Series for the first time since 1904.

The season floundered on the owners' insistence on capping player salaries. The players refused to go along, went on strike, and in a little more than a month the season was history.



LOWLIGHTS

Bright Attitude

People

For four years we ate, slept, and lived with the same people.

Our friends became our second family.

We wouldn't have it any other way.

Through good and bad times our four years at Fairfield filled us with a ***bright attitude.***

Senior Flashback — A group of friends enjoy 400 Nights.

These two guys enjoy a drink at a beach party.

Three friends pose for the camera at 400 Nights.

These three friends relax at their beach house after a rough week of exams and papers.

A group of friends pose for the camera at Dogwoods.

Senior Candids

Three friends pose for the camera at Alumni Weekend.

Midday nap. These students take an afternoon nap to recover from the week's studying and the weekend's partying.

This Lady Stag runs for a great time at the Fairfield Invitational Cross Country Tournament.

These three friends play with their puppy at their beach house.

Three friends enjoy a drink at a weekend beach party.

Dorms

Campion Hall. Housing mostly sophomores and juniors who did not get a Townhouse, Campion is also famous for its rowdy parties.

Senior Flashback!!! Sophomore Year in Claver just before movng home for the summer.

This student chats on the phone with friends for a much needed study break.

Claver 2

Dolan 1 East

Dolan 2 East

Dolan 3 East

Gonzaga 2

Gonzaga 1

Kostka 1

Kostka 2

Jogues Hall — Home to mostly Freshmen and Sophomores.

A group of friends gather at Kostka 3 lounge to play a game on a Saturday afternoon.

Dorms

Cindy Papaleo takes time out to relax before she has to go to a Yearbook meeting.

Dorms

The ensuing Regis toilet paper fight of 1994.

Somewhere in there lies a victim of the Kostka toilet paper wars of '92 . . .

You'd think they would have checked out my room before they made me editor of the yearbook. Claver 417.

Loyola 2

Loyola 2

Loyola 3

Loyola 3

The beautiful view from Claver 4 lounge. The beauty of the Fairfield campus provides students with great views from almost every angle.

This group of students take a break from tanning in the Orient to pose for the camera.

Steve Prue and friend hang out outside of Claver on a sunny day.

Senior Flashback!!!! Rugby in a Jogues Hallway. I think it's time for a shower.

Dorms

Alyson and Lauren party until the wee hours of the night in Claver.

Dorms

Laying out in the sun in the Orient. On warm days, the Orient lawn as well as the quad, was packed with people trying to catch a tan while doing some work.

Moving into the quad. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen were seen lugging big boxes to their new rooms.

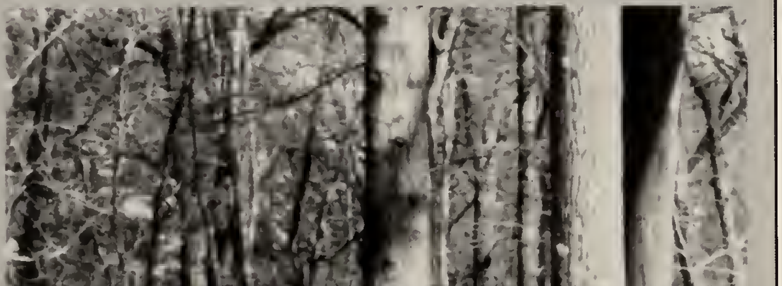
Liz gets ready to leave for the summer. The last week of school was an especially hectic one, with finals and packing looming over one's head.

Amy Fisher packs up her belongings and gets ready to go home for the summer.

These two students bond before leaving for the summer.

Gonzaga Hall — A favorite of underclassmen and upperclassmen alike. Its proximity to classroom buildings, large size of rooms and accessibility to the Deli makes Gonzaga a Fairfield favorite.

This student moves in her belongings to Regis Hall. The shopping carts proved to be very helpful in this task.



Frisbee was a popular pastime for students on warm sunny weekends.

The Kostka/Claver picnic in the Orient. This group of friends enjoys the barbecue.

Dorms

A first year student attempts to organize her room on the first day. The first day proves to be very stressful for most students, especially freshmen.

Dorms

Laughing Loyola — Residents cracked themselves up into an oblivion.

Liz works on her art project in her room in Jogues.

Orient dorm picnic. Twice a year, Claver and Kostka got together for a picnic in the field between the two dorms.

Art and Lauren — Gonzaga supercouple.

The trusty computer — responsible for speedy paper print-outs, and nightmarish meltdowns.

Townhouses

Fruit of the Loom — or a crazy college prank? You decide.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY THOMAS

wo friends smile for the cam-
ra at a townhouse party.

Jenn, Andi and Mike relax on the hillside on a warm sunny day. On nice days, people went outside to do homework on a blanket on the grass.

Townhouses

Townhouses

Townhouses

Townhouses

Andi walks in space. Our eyes are open ...

A group of friends relaxes in townhouse. Study breaks wer popular times to catch up wit friends.

Townhouses

Happy Birthday!!! Three students celebrate a friend's birthday in their townhouse.

Townhouses

SHIPPENSBURG
LIFEGUARD

A group of friends gets ready for a basement townhouse party. Most parties were held in the basement of houses because the cement floors were easier to clean than carpets.

The townhouse complex. Many Juniors and Seniors chose to live in the townhouse over the beach because of the closeness to the rest of campus.

This student enjoys doing the Electric Slide at a townhouse party.

Townhouse

Townhouse

Townhouse

Townhouse

Townhouse

Townhouse

Townhouse

Townhouse

Andi and Mike have a blanket fight outside the eight block. Sunny days allowed many students to enjoy the outdoors.

Disclaimer — Exactly what are we rolling around in?????

Townhouses

Danbury Hospital

Two friends dance on the bed. Stress and endless readings and papers sometimes drove students to such activities.

Townhouses

Annika, Stephanie, and Lisa dance the night away at their townhouse.

Allegheny
College

eorge Pagano and friends pose or the camera at a townhouse arty.

Mike Saganich catches air outside his townhouse. On warm days many students could be seen participating in many outdoor activities.

Townhouse

Townhouse

Townhouse

Townhouse

A group of friends takes a break from studying to play a board game.

Jen and Andi lay in the sun before skateboarding down to Claver.

Townhouses

Two friends enjoy a drink at a weekend townhouse party. Many students found weekends a welcome break from the stresses of the academic week.

Campus Jobs

The people at the print shop. Students found many on-campus jobs friendlier with Christmas trees and presents included.

Ushering at the Quick Center. Many students found the flexibility of work schedules at on-campus jobs to be very beneficial.

Maria Caputo hurries back to the Orient picnic. Many R.A.'s found their schedules very hectic.

Two students work the coffee bar at the Quick Center for the Arts.

Handing out brochures at the Quick Center. Many functions included playbills and other brochures.

Seabreeze

Loudhouse

Sea Ranch

Turkish Prison

Christine and friend "intimidate" the camera-man.

Isn't it kind of dark in there for sunglasses?

Beach

Ohhh, those Kooky college kids . . . what will they think of next????

Beach

Crayola
Crayo
box
of

Two nuns, three Minnie Mouses, a bee and a farmer — where else but at the Fishbowl.

ransvestite night at the beach. hese two "guys" enjoy each ther's company.

Crayola Box of 7 — Could you tell it was Halloween at the beach?

The Lighthouse

Seabreeze

Overlook

Intimidation

Insanity

Beach House

Margaritaville

Honeymoon Cottage

This student takes a break from chatting with her friends at the Grape to pose for the camera.

A rare sunny break at Clam Jam When the sun broke out for few minutes, everyone rushe out from under the balconies t catch some rays.

Beach

During this year's Spring Break, this island's population was made up of mostly Fairfield students.

The Vatican

The Fishbowl

Another rainy Clam Jam. For the second year in a row, the weather did not cooperate for Clam Jam.

Two friends relax at their beach house.

Beach

A group of friends, dressed up for Halloween, get ready to go out. The beach provided many parties with different Halloween themes.

Beach House

The Toolbox

Beach House

Pier 7

Snow on the deck. Despite the cold weather, students still found time to hang out outside.

John Pumphrey and Brien Wiese enjoy a drink while watching television.

Beach

Two hours later, this student gave birth to a healthy 8 lb. bouncing baby boy.

Beach

These friends have fun at 195 Nights.

Two friends enjoy a drink at the Sea Grape. The Grape provided a convenient place within walking distance to go for a study break.

Winter at the deck. Despite the mild winter weather this year, snow still managed to make its way onto the deck.

A group of friends get ready to go beach party hopping. During the early fall and late spring months, parties abounded at the beach.

The women of Pier 7 party in the basement of a townhouse. Beach residents were often found at townhouse parties and vice-versa. The change of pace was welcomed.

Activities

Kenneth Owens, Sister Anne Flood, and Catherine Freeman take a break from chatting to pose for the camera.

The Orientation Committee, in coordination with the R.A. staff help freshmen get settled.

Two Class of 1996 volunteers take a shopping cart to a student's car to move their belongings to her new room.

Loyola Singers

Lectors

S.A.L.S.A.

Glee Club

Activities

The Chinese New Year was celebrated in the Oak Room of the Barone Campus Center.

HAPPY CHINESE
春
福
招財進寶
春
福
NEW YEAR
恭賀新禧

The Dance Ensemble performs a flawless routine at the Quick Center for the Arts.

Joanne Hanlon records the class of 1998's first moments on campus during Freshman Orientation.

The Mirror

Accounting Club

Peer Counseling

Soup Kitchens

Activities

The Glee Club performs a medley at the Chinese New Year Celebration.

The Stag cheerleaders liven up the crowd at a Lady Stags game against Loyola.

The F.I.N.D. dance. Fairfield University was chosen over such schools as Brown and Johns Hopkins to host the annual national Filipino conference.

Theater Fairfield

PEPSICO
THEAT

Dance Ensemble

Eucharistic Ministers

Club Photos

Seniors Spotlight

As we moved into our too small singles in Dolan on a hot September day in the fall of 1991, our senior year seemed so far away, yet it is already here and it seems like yesterday since Orientation. But it has come, and it will be the brightest year of the best four years of our lives.

These seniors hang out in the Mezz in between classes. The Mezz was a comfortable place for students to relax and study.

Shelagh Scollin stops and smiles for the camera on her way to class.

These senior guys party at the beach on a spring weekend.

Laura Reitweisner dribbles the basketball past a St. Peter's player for two points.

Kristen Jill Abbatiello
Psychology

Liety Acevedo
Biology

Mary Lou Albert
English

Lisa M. Albis
Psychology

Marissa Alers
Mathematics

Ingrid Lynn Arencibia
Marketing

Elizabeth Frances Areson
English

Thinnakone Arounsack
Biology

Michelle A. Baker
English

Kevin Douglas Arrington
Physics

Erica French bids her money on one of the prizes offered at the auction. November Senior Pub Nite offered Seniors a chance to relax with their class.

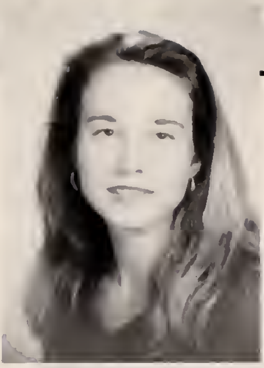
Nancy J. Bartlett
Psychology

Jocelyn Barton
Economics

Uhhhh
words . . .
words . . .
uhhhh
this sucks

— Butthead

John L. Amato
Biology


Jennifer L. Anderson
Finance

Betsy J. Andle
Nursing

Elena Antedomenico
Biology

Lucy Ann Anyzeski
Mathematics

Menderes Bajrami
English

Judith Anne Baldino
Nursing

Jennifer L. Baran
Finance

Michael Ryan Bardorf
Accounting

Kristen M. Barrett
Political Science

Jacob A. Battiston
Political Science

Daniel Begley
English

Robyn A. Beilin
Political Science

Lara L. Beise
Communications

James H. Bellemare, Jr.
Accounting

THE IDEAL

Top 10 perceptions of the Jesuit Ideal

We're off duty!! Joanne Hanlon and Nancy Samanich take advantage of their time away from R.A. duty.

Stephen W. Benevento
International Studies

Marissa N. Bertone
Chemistry

Mark William Beyerly
Economics

Kathleen A. Birch
English

Michael A. Bizzario
Accounting

Amy Marie Boudreau
Nursing

Tracy A. Bove
Finance/Info. Systems

Patricia A. Bowtruczyk
Nursing

John A. Boyle
English

Andrea J. Bradley
Nursing

Bright Attitude

How have your attitudes towards Fairfield changed in the past four years?

Freshman and Sophomore years, I wanted to transfer. I wasn't happy here because I felt other schools might offer me more diversity and opportunities. Now I'm so glad that I didn't transfer. I feel like I was meant to be here. I've met such a great group of people. I feel the friends I've made here are going to be friends for life. A lot of the activities I've gotten involved in like Mission Volunteers, have really helped me to grow as a person. The different courses I've taken and the small class sizes have helped to challenge me intellectually. Now I feel it was the best thing for me to stay here at Fairfield — I've grown and learned so much more.

Bernadette Sanchez

As an R.A., I have seen that this school has come a long way in four years, but still has a lot to learn. People are growing here — they're becoming more open-minded every year. This school is definitely changing for the better.

Jennifer Heins

I have come to see Fairfield as a much more diverse place. When I first came here, everyone looked the same, came from the same high schools and towns, and dressed the same. However, over four years our class and our school has changed and the school population has become more diverse.

Todd Crescitelli

When I entered college, I thought I knew who I was, but I have learned so much more about myself over the past four years. I've also learned who my real friends are, which is a major lesson in life. I've loved Fairfield since the beginning, but I'm glad it's changing for the better — the Levee, and the growing sense of open-mindedness and respect for others. I've also come to appreciate the professors and administrators I've gotten to know here, like Dean Vendley, Mr. Maizon, and Father Harak who has been a great spiritual advisor. I feel there is a great advising process here that I might not have gotten at other schools. Everything comes together Senior year. Sometimes it's scary looking ahead, but I don't have any regrets. It's been fun at times, sad at times, but it's all a growing process. I came to Fairfield scared as a Freshman, and now I am proud of the person I've become. I wouldn't have changed anything — everything happens for a reason.

Ally Weiss

Angela Jane Blais
Psychology B.A.

Lisle C. Bohan
Spanish/English

Joseph L. Bonavita
Finance/Marketing

TraDonna M. Bookhardt
English

Kenneth T. Borkowski
Biology

David S. Brancati
Biology

Stephanie Bransfield
Communications/ Economics

Matthew W. Brennan
Economics

Carrie E. Brown
English

Gregory Stuart Brown
History

Peter W. Buck
Computer Science/ Economics

Cristina E. Buonocare
Mathematics

Susan Leigh Burgdorfer
Psychology B.A.

Jason M. Burns
Mathematics

Thomas William Burns
Marketing

Chris McTague shows freshmen how to win at the potato-sack race during Freshman Orientation.

These four Seniors get ready to have a good time at 195 Nights. Most Seniors anticipate this festive night all year.

These two seniors take a break from dancing to pose for the camera.

These Seniors send a message to their class. 195 Nights was an emotional night for many Seniors.

Brian M. Burstiner
Management

Jessica Cadogan
Management

Michelle Ann Cafaro
Nursing

Andrea C. Carrano
Biology

Christine L. Carroll
Psychology

Shannon M. Carroll
Economics

Kevin J. Casey
Political Science

Tonigail A. Castaldi
Biology

Janet L. Castelo
Communications

Monica Chelchowski
Communications

Nilanthi A. Chinniah
Nursing

Jennifer Chrzanowski
Psychology

Alyson Marie Cafferky
History

Marlene Anna Cardillo
Psychology B.A.

Jason Benjamin Cardinez
Economics

Elizabeth D. Carley
Psychology

Deanna Marie Carlucci
Sociology

Wendy T. Cartier
English

Christopher A. Carucci
Political Science

Suzanne Caruso
Accounting

Tisha Anne Caruso
English

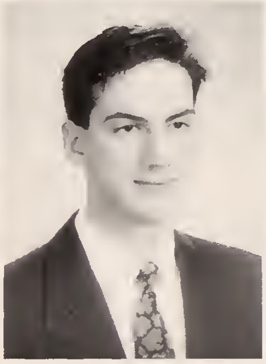
Brian P. Casey
Political Science

Elizabeth Cataldo
Chemistry

Craig Catanzaro
Mathematics

Christopher Frank Cause
Fine Arts

Vanessa Lynn Cavallaro
Communications/English


Luis E. Cestero
Finance

Bart James Ciccolini
Economics

Janice E. Ciraulo
Accounting

It's "bonding time" for these two Seniors at the stag Her Inn.

Michele M. Ciriello
Biology

Aron M. Clarke
History

Beth A. Coccodrilli
English

Stefanie Coniglio
Marketing

Peter Bartholomew Conk
Biology

Frank P. Connors
Accounting

Magdalene May Cosentino
Psychology B.A.

Bethann M. Coyle
English

Todd N. Crescitelli
History

These Senior girls express their enthusiasm at 195 Nights. The night was filled with dancing and bonding with friends.

Laura Reitwiesner smiles as she reaches the finish line for an excellent time at the Fairfield Invitational Cross Country Tournament

Christopher J. Coen
Communications

Patrick J. Cole
English

Amy Tonia Colletti
English

Christopher Comey
Finance

Pamela Condon
Communications

Beth Corbett
Sociology

Michael V. Cordasco
Accounting

Terence J. Corrigan
Economics

Kathleen Marie Corsetto
Marketing

Steven Joseph Corvi
English/Economics

Juan P. Crespi
Marketing

Brian Patrick Crowley
Management

Nicole L. Cucci
English

Deborah E. Cullen
Communications

Patricia A. Curran
Biology

THE IDEAL

10. A mandatory 4 year subscription to the J. Crew catalogue

Seniors celebrate the fact that there are only 195 nights left until graduation while enjoying a beverage.

Matthew D. Cusumano
Biology

Joseph Peter Daguanno
Finance

Joseph B. Dailey
Finance

Cathleen Ann Daly
Finance

Dru D. Damico
Information Systems

Bernard Stanley Davis, Jr.
English

Jennifer M. Decker
English

James Paul DeLeo IV
Biology

Andrea E. DellaBitta
English/Modern Languages

Arthur Anthony DellaSalla
Economics

Donald Paul Demers, Jr.
Economics

Lambert David DeNooye
Political Science

The rules are: there are no rules

These two seniors pose for a picture at 195 Nights. 195 Nights gave Seniors a chance to catch up with friends.

Jonathan Kelly D'Andrea
Political Science

Carl E. Danielson
Marketing

Alison K. Dargie
Marketing

Chad C. Dauria
Finance

Jennifer L. Davies
Psychology B.A.

Danielle N. Dell'Olio
English

Michael Andrew DeLucia
Psych. B.A./
Communications

Christopher J. DeMartino
History

William Frank DeMatteo
Mathematics

Dawn M. DeMayo
Biology

Michael S. Didiuk
Accounting

Maria G. DiStasio
Management

Michael R. Doherty
Political Science

Jonathan Patrick Doller
Management

Christina C. Donato
English

THE IDEAL

9. A bargain price of under $100,000.00 with Sodexho's specials included

Two seniors walk to class on a winter day. The warm weather this winter made the trek from the townhouses more pleasant.

Devin John Doolan
Political Science

Heather Lucille D'Ostilio
Psychology

Stephanie M. Doucette
Sociology

Irene Therese Dowdall
Mathematics

John P. Drew
Psychology/Biology

Heidi Lee Duran
Biology

Theresa M. Egan
Political Science

Michael J. Egmont
Management

Stephen J. Elliott
Marketing

Hope Kane Endl
Political Science

Seeing the light

For most students, Senior year in college is one of mixed emotions. It is a time for looking ahead in anticipation to a bright future, while at the same time, looking back on four critical years of learning and growing and realizing that their college years are coming to a close. Amidst all of this ambivalence, many seniors may face the formidable task of finding a job, in the hope of beginning promising careers after graduation. Without a doubt, the job-search process is a time-consuming one that takes a great deal of planning and effort. However, most seniors would probably consider the whole grueling ordeal worth it, when that job finally comes through after graduation, and sometimes even before — with a little extra luck and an early start.

The stress that resulted in searching for that first "real job" after graduation was significantly reduced when Seniors took advantage of all of the services the university makes available to students, especially through the Career Planning Center. Senior Brian Fleming, a finance major interested in working in financial management, found that a lot of his stress due to looking for a job was lightened because of the programs here at Fairfield. "There are lists of jobs at the Career Planning Center, and once I handed in my resume and began to get calls, I started interviewing right on campus at the Center. It's helped me a lot, because the interviewers give me feedback and let me know what I did right or wrong." Brian also credited proper preparation before the actual postgraduate search begins as the key to success. "I had a mock interview with U.S. Surgical before I began my real interviews, which was good practice, because it helped me to think about things like how I want to answer questions and how I can present myself in the best possible way," he said.

While that first interview is always the hardest, with practice, the process becomes easier. Each interview gave students more experience, and that was why it was often just as important for seniors to interview for the jobs they may not have been sure they wanted, in addition to those they found most interesting. This was an advantage for Brian Fleming, who sometimes had as many as four interviews in a week. "Doing so many interviews has been hard work," he continued, "but they help you to become more professional, and teach you how to market yourself and to show the company what you have to offer." Apparently, convincing a company of their abilities was the key to successful interviews, and when interviewees were outspoken and well presented, the best results were achieved.

Of course, some rejections were an inevitable part of job-searching. This was a fact that Brian and his housemates were all too aware of; they even took to hanging their rejection letters on their townhouse walls. Initial disappointments did not mean failure, however. On the contrary, the job market seemed to be good, judging by the fact that a multitude of interviewing possibilities were available. The market was extremely competitive, however, and this could often turn the job search into a long process. As Brian Fleming added, "Of course, finding a job soon is a priority for me, but if I don't get one by May, it won't be that bad. I just hope I'm not still looking in the Fall — then I'd feel worse. My ideal is to start by the end of the summer." While it paid to start early in the sense that it could lead to a job before graduation, one thing was certain: everyone had to go through the same process eventually. Most importantly, looking for a job made seniors think about their futures, and what they wanted to achieve in their lives. By Andrea Mattei

David M. Dudley
English

Amanda Duffy
English/French

Rachel Leigh Dunn
Accounting

Mary Ellen Dunne
Mathematics

Matthew Daniel Dunne
American Studies

Jessica Mae England
Nursing

Lyra Espineli
Psychology

Jessica P. Esposito
Communications

William Thomas Esposito
Computer Science

Sheila M. Eustace
Biology

William V. Evanko
Biology

Amy Ann Ezbianski
Nursing

Erica Angela Fappiano
English

Joseph S. Farah
Psychology

Ryan Farrell
Communications

Annika Loughran and Eileen Harmon at 195 Nights. Their embrace captures the sentiment of the evening.

Pat Parchesky throws Ally Weiss into a pool full of food coloring during Freshman Orientation.

These two Senior guys take a break from partying to pose for a picture at 195 Nights.

Enjoying their time abroad in Europe, Annika Loughran, Eileen Harmon, and Stephanie Mancini take time to relax on top of the cathedral in Segovia, Spain.

Melissa Anne Fedell
Nursing

Lori Ann Feeley
Marketing

Kathleen Grace Felix
Marketing

David A. Filippelli
Poli. Science/Sociology

Jennifer M. Fiore
Nursing

Tara Lyn Fischetti
Psychology

Michael John Fleming
Accounting

Sarah B. Foley
Nursing

Tomasina M. Fonte
English

Corinne Lee Fredericks
Political Science

Erica Lyn French
Economics

Brendan Patrick Friel
Political Science

David Thomas Fenton
Biology

Kerrin Lynne Fenton
Psychology

Kara M. Ferguson
History

Patrick S. Fernald
Nursing

Lynn M. Filipek
Mathematics

ulie Garfield Fitzgerald
Accounting

Meghan Fitzgerald
Nursing

Mark Joseph FitzPatrick
Poli. Science/Philosophy

Siobhan Aileen Flannery
English

Brian M. Fleming
Finance

Danielle Eileen Forbes
Spanish

Lorraine Formanes
Nursing

Paul J. Fortuna
Accounting

Stephen W. Fox
Communications

Christopher John Frascella
Sociology

Ann Gallagher
Mathematics

Kimberly Ann Gallagher
Spanish

These two Seniors enjoy a drink at 195 Nights waiting for the bus back to Fairfield.

Sean J. Gallary
Finance

Ericka B. Gallo
Communications

Robert James Gallo
Political Science

Moira D. Gaudette
Management

Judd E. Gavan
Psychology

Erin E. Geddes
Marketing

Lisa Gloria Gilligan
Accounting

Shannan E. Gilmartin
Management

Aine M. Gleeson
Biology

Peter Pitucco rushes to class in Canisius Hall. During the week, most students could be seen trying to make it to class in time.

Two Seniors enjoy a beverage while waiting for the bus back to Fairfield.

Rosemarie Gambardella
Nursing

Jennifer M. Gaonach
Communications

Kevin T. Garofoli
Political Science

Amy Jean Gasperack
Accounting

Melissa R. Gassler
Psychology

Darlene Marie Geissler
Psychology/Sociology

Melissa D. Gennarelli
Biology

Margaret Ann Geoghegan
Sociology

Maureen E. George
Marketing

Rukmini Ghosh
Biology

Thadeus Gnidula
Economics

Karen Jane Gomez
Biology

Donna Paola Gonzalez
Biology/Psychology B.S.

Jennifer L. Goodwin
Management

Allison Carol Gorham
Nursing

THE IDEAL

8. A chance to make a difference in our world community.

Annika Loughran Stephanie Mancini relax in the sun.

Molly Ellen Gould
Political Science

Natalie Ann Gouveia
Biology

Kristen A. Graham
Nursing

John V. Gramins
Finance

Melissa Sarah Grzywinski
Finance

Jonathan Haas
English

Margaret Carey Haberbusch
Psychology B.A.

Robert E. Haggerty
English

Adriane E. Hall
English

Jennifer Lynne Hamilton
English

This Senior works at the Information Desk while reviewing her notes for class.

Theresa Anne Hayes
Nursing

All
January
long
Surf
Connecticut!!

Anna Kelly Guerin
Fine Arts

Paul Michael Guerney
Economics/Psychology

Dennis L. Guereiro
Accounting

Lysbeth Guillorn
English

Kevin Joseph Guinan
Mathematics

Joanne P. Hanlon
English

Stephen J. Harding
English

Eileen Terese Harmon
English

Pia K. Hartman
Economics

Brian Patrick Harvey
Accounting

Jennifer E. Heins
Economics/Political Science

John Michael Hennessy
Fine Arts

Jennifer M.F. Hillgen
English

Nancy F. Hochgesand
Accounting

Rita I. Hodgson
Psychology

THE IDEAL

7. All the frozen yogurt you can eat at every meal.

Three seniors anticipate their last 195 Nights together while enjoying a drink.

Eugene J. Hopkins
Management

Nadine Marie Hukkanen
English

Kevin James Hurley
Marketing

Kevin M. Hurley
Marketing

James Iannone
Political Science

Marci Iuliani
English

Kara Ann Jacques
Biology

Rebecca Ann Janton
American Studies/ English

William T. Jenkins
Mathematics

Carla M. Johns
Economics

Top Ten Ways to get Banned From Commencement

10. Demand service from the Registrar's office.

9. Forget to pay the nickel for your overdue book.

8. Forget to wear your baseball cap to class one day.

7. Take a picture and scream "It's the Sasquatch!!" when you see Aloysius walking on campus.

6. Invite your parents to 195 Nights to show them what $21,000 buys them.

5. Plant a cannabis tree in the Japanese gardens.

4. Admit that you haven't really been "commuting" to school from Virginia since second semester Freshman year.

3. Vote for the Samples as your favorite band on the FUSA survey.

2. Root for Notre Dame on the annual N.D. Vs. Boston College football game.

1. Conveniently forget to sign up for the Naut.

Kevin J. Iannuccilli
Marketing

Susan L. Igielski
Nursing

Eileen L. Immer
Art History

Annemarie E. Imperato
Accounting

Francine Lisa Ioppolo
Mathematics

Mary K. Johnson
Sociology

Shandra H.L. Johnson
Marketing

Gregory W. Kalosieh
Mathematics

Jason M. Kapell
English

Kevin B. Karch
English

Brian T. Kaspar
Management

Michael G. Kassab
Accounting/Economics

Jennifer Lynn Kawecki
English

Mary Beth Keelty
Marketing

Paul F. Kelley
English/Psychology

"195 Nights"

Luis Rivera enjoys the entertainment at November Senior Pub Nite along with the rest of the crowd.

This group of Seniors takes a break from dancing to talk and relax at 195 Nights.

PEPSIC
THEAT

Christine Williams pays a visit to a floormate during rounds. R.A.'s often took advantage of this time to keep in touch with students.

The Senior actors hang out outside the Pepsico Theater. They participated in such productions as Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night.*

John M. Killian
Biology

Thomas M. Kilareski
Biology

Meredith L. Knott
Economics

Christopher M. Kramer
Communications

Elizabeth B. Kuehnel
English

Michael T. Kuras
Economics

Julie A. Lamb
History

Carley L. LaMorte
Information Systems

Christine Laria
Accounting

Kathleen M. Lehane
Mathematics

David J. Lemanski
Political Science

Caroline M. Lenox
History

Georgina Louise Knowles
Biology

Kimberley A. Kobs
Political Science/English

Natalie Koglin
Political Science

Susan L. Kolcun
Sociology

Anthony Michael Kowalski
Engineering

Daniel J. Kurzatkowski
English

Anna F. Labrosciano
Biology

Joanne M. LaCroix
Sociology

Renee M. Ladasky
Marketing

Lisa Nanette LaGratta
Sociology

Jennifer K. Laura
Communications/English

Rebecca Ann Lawlor
History

Sheila B. Leary
Poli. Science/Economics

Christopher Leavay
Accounting

Todd A. Ledbetter
English

Deanna L. Levine
Management

Cassandra Ryan Lim
English

Two Seniors take a break from studying to pose for the camera.

Teresa Jean Limido
Biology

Andrea R. Livingstone
Finance

Melinda Livingstone
Psychology

Brian Christopher Low
Biology

Michael T. Lunney
Accounting

Paul J. Madden
Management

John G. Madson
Finance

Elizabeth M. Madzula
Finance

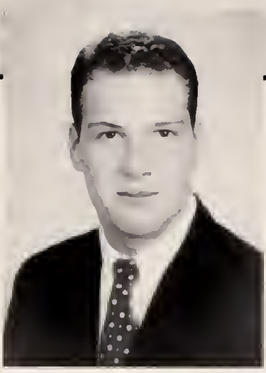
This Senior rushes to class. Many students found that the ten-minute class-switch period was not enough to get to class on time.

William Jenkins hangs out with Tom Winston at Senior Pub Nite.

Tony V. Locascio
English

Nicole Locher
Finance

Paul S. Lombardi
Economics


Jason Anthony Lopez
Finance

Tamara Lopez
Accounting

Lynn M. Lydstone
Nursing

Michael D. Lynch
Political Science

Stephen M. Lynch
Communications

Kelly Moore MacMahon
Biology

Christine Macol
Biology

Jennifer R. Mailloux
Psych./Art History

James M. Maloney
English

Jennifer M. Mammen
English

Stephanie M. Mancini
Biology/English

Daniel Peter Mangan
Accounting

THE IDEAL

6. An opportunity to sweat off a few pounds while doing homework at Nyselius Sauna/Library.

A group of Seniors dances the night away. The music at 195 Nights was very lively, adding to the festive mood of the night.

Michael S. Mann
Management

Jessica C. Mantzouranis
Psychology

Janice E. Marhefka
English

Jeanne B. Marier
Psychology

Amy Marino
Political Science

Christopher Joseph Maynard
Marketing

Patricia E. Mazzei
Spanish/English

Megan C. Mazzara
Mathematics

Kerin Leslie McArthur
Nursing

Brian David McCarthy
Economics

Michael John McEleney
Marketing

Suzanne V. McEvoy
History/Fine Arts

Christopher Knauf and a group of friends relax and study at the mezzanine between classes. Many students found the mezz a suitable place to chat and do work.

Call me when the shuttle lands

Maureen Lynn Martin
Marketing

Angelo Maruca
Finance

David Matarese
Accounting

Franchesca M. Matos
Poli. Sci./ Communications

Maria-Della C. Mauleon
Marketing

Caroline Ann McCarthy
Mathematics

Sheila Ann McCarthy
Management

Brian T. McCloskey
Communications

Michael F. McCormick
Economics

Jamie K. McCullough
Finance

Megan M. McGarry
Nursing

Sean C. McGinnis
Economics

Peter T. McGoldrick
History

Amy A. McGorry
Communications

Kathleen R. McGuigan
Psychology

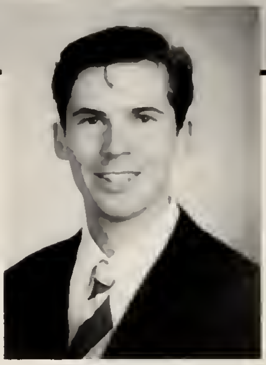
THE IDEAL

5. A 50% chance of getting washed out of your beach house by the oh-so-clean Long Island Sound.

This group of Seniors celebrate making it through three years of college.

Shannon Eileen McHugh
Finance

Jody L. McMullen
Political Science



Michael Thomas McNamara
Economics

Daniel B. McNeill
Marketing

Kathleen A. McNellis
Economics

Peter J. Melican
Marketing

Filipa Carla Melo
Nursing

Michele T. Merola
Spanish

Amy Lynne Meyer
Art History/English

Katy M. Mezick
Communications

If you were to speak at Commencement, what advice would you give to the Senior class?

I like the word "commencement," because it signals beginnings rather than endings, which is how I suggest you think about the days and months once you leave Fairfield. Whatever you find yourself doing in the next year will not be what you'll be doing three years from now, or five years after that. Don't think that you must know just how the rest of your life will go — instead be open to possibilities, ready to learn new things, able to learn from people and situations unfamiliar to you. You have completed the core, your major, your minor, and you have your degree. As you move on, do look back every so often, and do maintain contact with the friends you have made here; equally important, look ahead, welcome change, keep "commencing" — not just today but every day. Congratulations!

Johanna X. K. Garvey
English/Women's Studies

The world is changing very rapidly, and students have to be prepared to deal with this. Often, your careers may change, and you can't predict this. The most important thing is that you learn to be adaptable.

Dr. Kurt Schlichting
Sociology

When Leonard Cohen sang, "I lift my glass to the Awful Truth/which you can't reveal to the Ears of Youth/ except to say it isn't worth a dime" he was cautioning against passing along advice at times like this. So instead of counsel, I would express my deep and abiding gratitude to so many of you who have taught me more than you know. I will miss you.

Dr. David Schmidt
Applied Ethics

Stay actively involved in the world around you.

Dr. Primavera
Psychology

There's a quote from Shakespeare . . . "Take from me the wish for happy years . . . " I personally feel happiness only comes from truly being yourself.

Prof. Davis
History

No matter what you do in life, remember that everything you learned will someday go somewhere; nothing goes to waste. If it does it's your own fault!

Dr. Ross
Biology

Catherine A. McGuire
Comm./Art History

Jennifer T. McStravick
Political Science

Christopher S. McTague
Marketing

Catherine M. McVeigh
Political Science

Daniel Francis Meehan
Economics

Ralph G. Mezzoni
Information Systems

Jason T. Mielcarek
Chemistry

Patricia Ruth Miles
Communications

Jason Joseph Mistretta
English

John F. Moody
Management

J. Erin Mooney
Finance

Erin Anne Moore
Accounting

Michael W. Moore
Biology

Kelly Kristen Morris
Sociology

Jennifer Murphy
Engineering

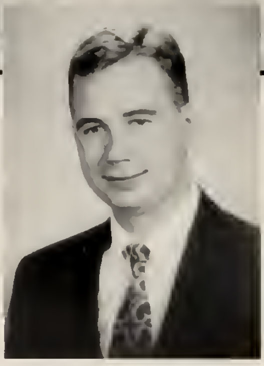
The townhouse complex on the Northeast corner of campus. The townhouses provided a place for all students to party, and a housing alternative for upperclassmen.

Three friends take a break from dancing long enough to pose for the camera.

Aimee Santoro, Lisa Serrambana, Aimee O'Brien, Jill Peters and Amy McGory anticipate a memorable evening at Dogwoods.

This Senior expresses his feelings towards the food at the Stag-Her Inn.

Bradford A. Morse
Political Science



Brian John Mullen
Finance

Jennifer Burke Mullery
History

Jennifer Ann Musillo
English

Dina Marie Myers
Economics

Ram S. Narayanan
Economics

Lynn Elizabeth Nugent
English

Thomas Meigs Nuzum
History

Heather O'Connell
Economics

David W. Olsen
Psychology

Kristi Ann Olson
English

Robert C. Ondak
Economics

Michael T. Mura
Marketing

Marc A. Murolo
Finance

Hugh Murphy
Management

Kathryn L. Murphy
Finance/Information Systems

Paul F. Murray
Information Systems

Gwendolyn E. Nardi
Accounting

Melissa A. Natale
Political Science

Theresa Anne Newton
Chemistry

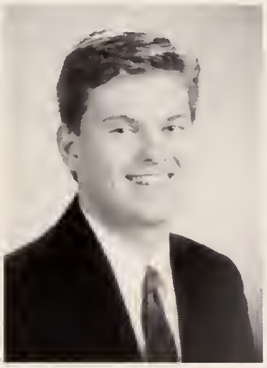
Katrine L. Nicholas
Nursing

Matthew Nittoly
Marketing

Timothy J. O'Connor
English

Amie H. O'Brien
Psych./Communications

Anne Kathlen O'Donnell
Psychology


Kevin P. O'Keefe
Finance

Tara K. O'Leary
Economics

Jeffrey M. Otis
Chemistry

Kristen M. Otis
Accounting

Senior Flashback: Amy Selwood, Lisa Serrambana, Katie Mezick, Steph Coniglio, Debbie Weber, and Marybeth Keatty have a good time at Dolan during their Freshman year.

Kenneth J. Owens
Political Science

George H. Pagano
Biology

Marie A. Paolillo
Chemistry

Joanna B. Perron
Psychology

Jill Ann Peters
English

Andrea R. Petrone
Accounting

Peter N. Pitucco Jr.,
Marketing

Anthony Polise
English

Kerry A. Postler
Art History

Annika Loughran and Lisa LaGrotta enjoy the historic scenery of Europe.

A group of friends gets together for an after-dinner party at the townhouses.

Raina E. Papadopoulos
Biology

Patrick Edward Parchesky
Economics

Eric Parente
Political Science

Jill Shannon Patrick
Finance

Erin M. Pender
English/Fine Arts

Meredith Anne Petruzzelli
Marketing

Christopher M. Pilkerton
Political Science
Communications

Gloria Piro
Marketing

Richard L. Pisarra
Finance/English

Wendy Piscitelli
Political Science

Karen E. Potochney
Communications

Robin Rawuel Pouchet
Marketing

Emily M. Powell
Economics

Anthony John Principe
Biology/English

Steven L. Prue
English

THE IDEAL

4. The close proximity of a double diamond ski slope available at Bannow Hill every time it snows.

Eileen Harmon smiles for the camera at 195 Nights. Many students dressed up for the traditional Senior party.

Joseph P. Przyhocki III
Accounting

Steven John Pumillo
Marketing

John Patrick Pumphrey Jr.
Management

Steve R. Purtell
Information Systems

Pegeen M. Quinn
Communications

Alyssa P. Ratsphangthong
English

Michael Joseph Rayno
Biology

Margaret A. Reagan
Biology

Emily Elizabeth Reardon
Communications

Edwina M. Regan
Finance

Denise M. Riccobono
Information Systems

Karen Ann Riddell
International Studies

These two drama students pose for the pre-performance photo shoot. The drama productions were especially successful this year.

Larger than Life

Frank B. Rabadam
Biology

Danielle A. Raccasi
Mathematics

Jennifer Raffetto
Mathematics

Carrie A. Ramuno
Accounting

Matthew Gebara Rashid
Fine Arts

Suzanne J. Reiff
Accounting

Michele M. Reilly
Marketing/English

Helen M. Reis
Psychology

Lauren S. Reitwiesner
Psychology

Lisa A. Rezzuti
Economics

Kevin Richard Ridolfi
ommunications/English

Maria Teresa Rionda
Finance

Luis A. Rivera
Finance

Kathleen E. Rogers
Sociology

Raymond V. Romano
Marketing/Management

THE IDEAL

3. The chance to party with 3,000 of your closest friends at Clam Jam every spring.

Two seniors stop and chat on the way to classes. Students were often seen talking outside Canisius Hall on sunny days.

Brian M. Rosa
Biology

Jodi Lynn Ross
Marketing

Mark Edward Ruddy
Finance

Christopher A. Russo
Finance

Jennifer L. Russo
Communications

Neal C. Salisbury
Biology

Nancy M. Samanich
Political Science

Bernadette Sanchez
Psychology B.A.

Daniel Taylor Sanders
Management

David Ellis Sanosi
Information Systems

Searching for the Light

Despite the overwhelming majority of Seniors going into the work world after graduation, there are many students whose goals consist of attending graduate school. This can be particularly stressful, since applications include numerous essays, and long interviews while managing the regular semester workload. Students, however, manage to focus on their goals, and with the help of the Fairfield faculty, are often successful.

Although the reasons for attending graduate school are numerous, most students agree on the main motivation to further the educational process. Senior Biology major Jennifer Talarski plans on entering a doctorate program in Marine Biology: "The reason I want to go to graduate school is because for a long time my goal is to get my Ph.D. It is very important for me to further my education."

As might be expected, most students applying to graduate schools hope to sommeday teach at the college level. Senior English/Literature major Jen Decker hopes to study Romantic and Victorian Literature at the graduate level: "I want to be a professor. I like the atmosphere of a small school such as Fairfield, so if I had the opportunity I would like to come back as a teacher." Students also apply to graduate school out of necessity. Senior Biology major George Pagano says about his plans to enter Physician's Assistant school: "I need to go to graduate school in order to find a job in the field I am interested in."

Most students aspiring for a graduate degree also agree on the fact that Fairfield has prepared them well for graduate school. Decker adds: "The teachers in the department encourage many ways of approaching literature. It is not just reading, a lot of analyzing and critical thought is involved. Also, teachers are always willing to go over papers one on one, so that by the time one graduates, his/her writing skills are superior." Talarski agrees: "Biology professors definitely teach to be independent. I have learned to make sure their students know what they are talking about, and that they have a very thorough knowledge of the entire field of biology." Also, practical research knowledge is rated as positive. Pagano contributes that "working hard in the labs I'm sure will help me in lab work in graduate school."

Faculty members tend to be very encouraging in helping students through the application process. Talarski has had a good experience in her search for the right field: "Dr. Hodgkinson was very resourceful. She helped me keep my mind open to graduate school when I came in as a pre-med. Her workshops on graduate school and Dr. Ross's workshops on medical school were also very helpful." Decker agrees: "Dr. Rajan has been very helpful, and Dr. Bridgford and Dr. Mullan have been wonderful." Pagano says "Dr. Barone has definitely guided me in finding the best career path for me, and in choosing the best graduate school for me."

By Chris Calienes

Laoti A. Russo
Biology

Susan E. Rueter
Nursing

Eileen Joan Ryan
Biology

Suzanne P. Rydz
Fine Arts

Maura Rzeznikiewicz
Psychology

Aimee L. Santoro
English

Christopher Alan Sanzeni
Physics

Nicholas J. Satta
Biology

AnnMarie C. Saviello
Biology

Robert A. Saya Jr.
Accounting

Sarah M. Schmitt
Mathematics/Computer Sci.

Steven David Schmitt
Biology

Shelagh E. Scollin
English

Nicole Scotton
Psychology

Geralyn Mary Sculli
Biology

A group of Seniors have a couple of drinks and relax at November Senior Pub Nite.

Senior flashback, before the townhouses or Beach, as Sophomores Stephanie Mancini Lara Beise and friends relax in their brand new Gonzaga room.

Erica French and Andrew Knauf take a time out to bond at 195 Nights.

These two seniors take time out to pose for the camera during 195 Nights.

Christiane M. Segall
Communications

Amy L. Selwood
Marketing

Tara Rose Serico
English

Joseph Shearn Jr.
Communications

Jennifer L. Sheldon
Management

John J. Shepard
Biology

Joseph Stella
Economics

Johanna Lee Stempick
Mathematics

Marcy Ann Steponaitis
Political Science

John P. Sullivan
Political Science

Joseph F. Sullivan
Marketing

Lisa F. Sullivan
English

Lisa M. Serrambana
Finance

Stephen P. Shannon
Economics

Helen Mary Shaw
Political Science

Deborah A. Shea
Biology

Kerry L. Shea
Psychology

Boune Siliphaivanh
Marketing

Michael E. Sinatra
English/Studio Art

Jennifer Lynn Smith
English

Laura Ann Smith
Nursing

Sarajane Marjorie Smith
English/Fine Arts

Julie Ann Stewart
Marketing/Studio Art

Brian W. Stiewing
Marketing

Jennifer Lynn Stoeckl
English

Andrew B. Stratton
Political Science

Daniel Patrick Sullivan
Mathematics

Timothy Shane Sullivan
Finance

James A. Sulzer
Accounting

A group of Senior friends gathers around a table at November Senior Pub Nite. The Pub Nite provided a bar scene on campus where Seniors could relax with their friends.

Patricia Anne Sura
Biology

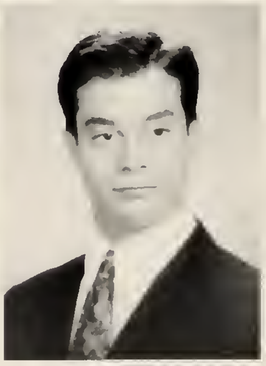
Christopher Swain
Biology

Kara Sweeney
Nursing

Michael Peter Tamulis
Accounting

Katherine Jean Tarantino
Accounting

Stefani Lynn Tartamella
English


Jeffrey M. Thomen
Economics

Sonja Rose Tietjen
Finance

Scott E. Torello
Finance/Information System

Annika Loughran, Stephanie Mancini and company celebrate the 195 Nights left until graduation.

A group of Senior girls wait in line for the Ladies' Room at 195 Nights.

Mary E. Sweeney
Nursing

Jason Robert Swineford
Biology

Stephen G. Sykes
Finance

Stephanie M. Taing
Nursing

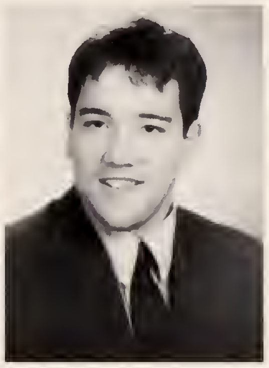
Jennifer Lee Talarski
Biology

Megan Kathleen Taylor
Psychology B.S.

Robert W. Taylor
Communications

Ana P. Texeira
Psychology

Christopher Jon Thomas
Accounting


Gregory M. Thomas
Political Science

Danny E. Torres
Accounting

Lisa Ann Tripodi
Psychology B.A.

Sarah A. Truscinski
Biology

Christopher W. Tursi
Sociology

Todd Joseph Ulizio
Accounting/Info. Systems

THE IDEAL

2. Learning useful war strategies while trying to get a transcript at the registrar's office.

The Senior soccer players pose for a picture after a game on Campion Field. The soccer team found much support from the student body during home games.

Steven A. Ustaris
Marketing

Daniel C. Utzinger
Sociology

Rosalind E. Van Tuyl
Economics

Kathryn E. Vasile
Economics

Melissa Ann Venza
Mathematics

Susan A. Vinski
English

David M. Vogel
Modern Languages

Jennifer Ann Wagner
Psychology

Jennifer Anne Waite
Psychology

Melisa Anne Walko
Economics

Allyson R. Weiss
Psychology

Caitlin M. Whelan
English

NO ADMIT
NO SMOKING

Caitlin Whelan and her date take a break from dancing to enjoy a beverage at the Harvest dance.

*If you close
your door,
it might be
night forever
Say goodbye
to now
and say
hello
to never.*

Carina Lynn Vero
Nursing

Michael John Verret
English

Ronald Thomas Vigliotta
Accounting/Finance

Louis Jason Vigliotti
Marketing

Lisa Joan Villoresi
Biology

Christine Wallace
Marketing

Scott M. Warrender
Finance

Matthew J. Webb
English

Deborah L. Weber
Economics

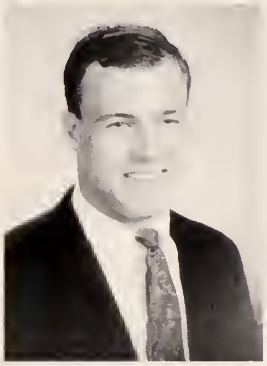
Myles Stephen Webster
English

Deirdre Mary Whelan
Nursing

Susan M. Whelan
Nursing

Laura Patricia White
English/Communications

Jennifer M. Whiting
Biology


Bradford T. Willcox
Management

THE IDEAL

1. The promise of a Fairfield University Football team before the year 2010.

A group of Seniors express how much fun they are having at 195 nights.

Christine Maria Williams
English

Todd C. Wise
Mathematics

Kimberly A. Wislocki
Management

Paula Jean Worthington
Physics

Teresa Ann Yaegel
Psychology

Richard Steven Zajkowski
Economics

Lori Ann Zampiva
English

Olga E. Zargos
Political Science

Christopher J. Zeppieri
History

Kristin K. Bokus
English/Communications

Julie C. Cwikla
Mathematics

Tania D. Dnistran
Politics

Fiona Edwards
Marketing

Jessica Parodi
Marketing

Marlana Rizzi
Nursing

Jennifer De Los Santos
Biology/English

Eileen M. Yevich
Biology

Joshua J. Yurcisin
Biology

Yunes A. Yussef
Psychology B.A./ Sociology

Sarah M. Zack
Nursing

Amy N. Zaffino
Marketing

Decked out in plaid pants, medallions, and afros these two Seniors capture the essence of seventies fashion style. The Seventies Party is annually held at the Sea Grape.

A mass of Seniors assemble together for a group photograph during the Sevenites Party. While most Seniors look forward to a night away from the stresses of school, many seniors just attend the Seventies Party to view the "groovy" clothes worn by their fellow students.

Senior Candids

This group of seniors relaxes at their beach house after a tough day of studying.

These two seniors party to celebrate the first weekend back in Fairfield.

PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE

Erin, Brendan, Jennifer, Steve, Rosalind and Benny have a good time at a weekend beach party.

The Senior Dance Ensemble members pose for a picture.

Christine Williams and Tricia Miles have a great time at the Senior Semiformal.

This group of seniors do the grind and have a great time at the Senior Semiformal.

Dan Begley enjoys a dance with his mother at the Parent's Dance.

This group of seniors pose for the camera at their beach house.

Senior Candids

Party at the Point. These seniors enjoy one of the many weekend parties.

These three seniors get ready for 195 Nights.

Senior Brunch

This group of seniors enjoy the food provided at the Senior Brunch.

Father Alloysius P. Kelley poses for a picture with a group of seniors.

These guys share a table under the tent. Senior Brunch gave seniors a chance to relax together.

The precious moment when the almighty Fitz admits that he's been had.

Chris Calienes, Editor-in-Chief, and Cindy Papaleo, Co-Editor, present Mr. Jim Fitzpatrick with the yearbook dedication.

These guys sit back and relax. Senior Brunch was one of the first events of Senior Week.

These two seniors enjoy the great variety of food offered.

These seniors have fun under the tent at Senior Brunch.

Senior Brunch

President Kelley takes time to pose for a picture with seniors.

This group of seniors poses for the camera at Senior Brunch.

May Senior PubNite

These three seniors take a break from dancing to pose for the camera at May Senior PubNite.

These seniors enjoy th PubNite under the tent.

Limbo with a mop — Everyone enjoyed the spontaneity and creativity of the Senior Week Committee.

The space under the tent was packed with large groups of friends like this one.

This senior creates a brand new dance step.

Many seniors joined the performer at PubNite and became part of the band.

These two seniors pose for a picture at May Senior PubNite.

This group of seniors gets ready to dance to the country music.

May Senior PubNite

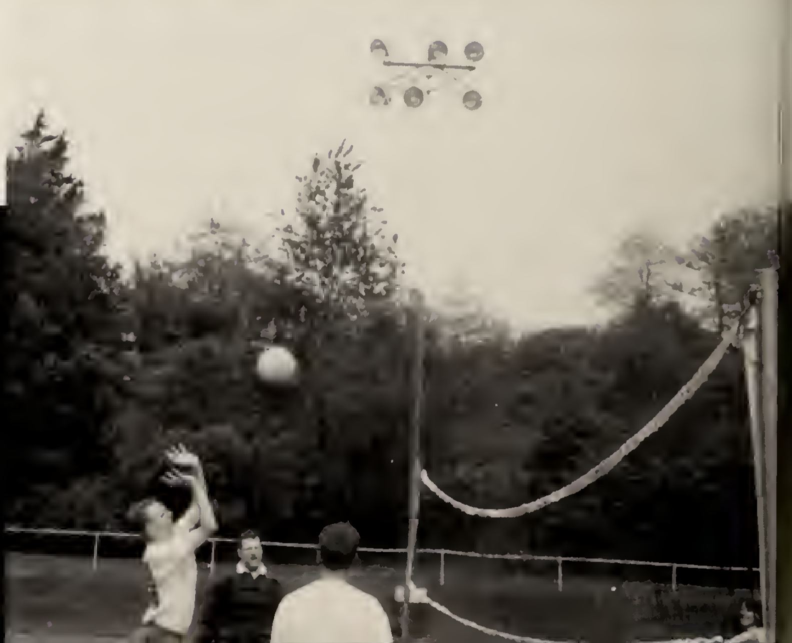
These seniors relax and have a few drinks at May Senior PubNite.

The music at May Senior PubNite was conducive to dancing — to say the least.

Senior Picnic

These women switch partners at the command of the Caller.

A senior makes a great play at the volleyball game that developed outside the tent.



Seniors pair up and prepare to dos-à-dos.

These seniors enjoy a drink under the tent. Although the weather did not cooperate, a great time was had by all.

These two seniors pair up and get ready to join the rest of the group.

The senior class dances under the test. Square dancing was one of the many activities offered at the Senior Picnic.

Kevin Casey enjoys square dancing with his friends at the Senior Picnic.

Sumo wrestling was one of the most popular activities to participate in and observe.

Senior Picnic

This student square dances with her friends at the Senior Picnic.

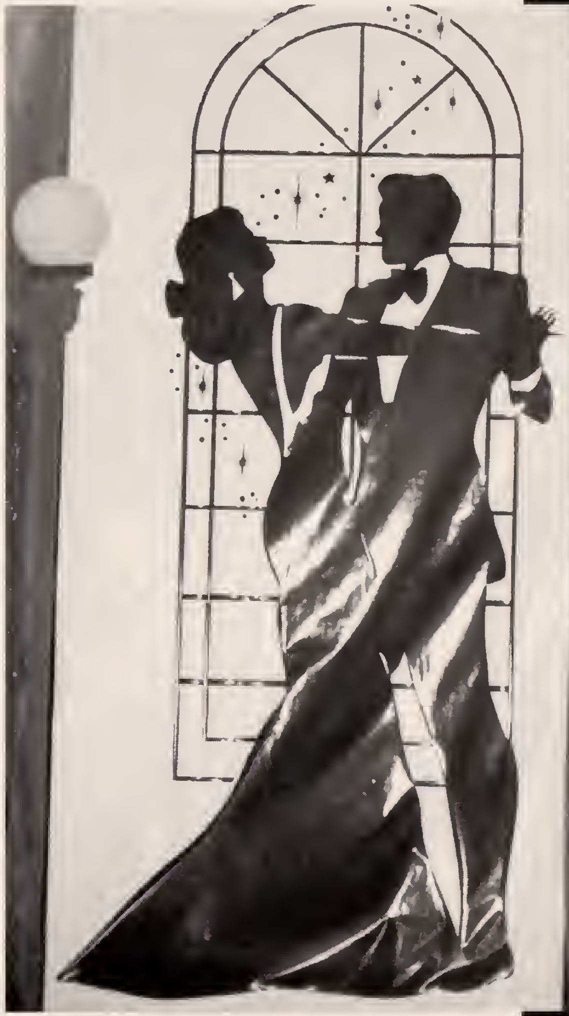
Seniors line up and get ready to square dance.

Senior Semiformal

Seniors dance to the great music played at the senior semiformal.

These two students take a break from dancing and have a couple of drinks.

This student tries to dance with the photographer.



The logo for "An Affair to Remember" — the theme of Senior Week.

These seniors arrive at the semiformal and check out the scene before dancing.

Students danced under the tent which was beautifully decorated.

These two students dance the night away.

This group of seniors enjoys a few drinks before hitting the dance floor.

Senior Semiformal

These seniors take a break from dancing to pose for the camera.

These seniors pose in front of the imitation Eiffel Tower.

Parent's Dance

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

These two parents enjoy a slow dance at the Parent's Dance.

Eileen Harmon and her parents pose for the camera at Parent's Dance.

This senior and her father enjoy a drink together before dancing.

These students and their parents enjoy the lively music.

These two members of the Glee Club sing a 50's medley.

Parents and students alike joined in the conga line.

Pat Parchesky and his mother pose for the camera after arriving at the Parent's Dance.

These seniors enjoy a drink while their parents dance.

Parent's Dance

This senior shares a moment with her proud parents.

The conga line developed early in the evening and lasted for hours.

Baccalaureate Mass

These students and their parents get ready to go to mass.

Parents and students walk to Bellarmine Lawn where the mass was to be held.

The Glee Club poses for a picture while rehearsing for their upcoming performance.

The crowd awaits the ceremony. After Parent's Dance students and parents found the mass a relaxing and spiritual experience.

Caroline Lenox gives a speech to the crowd of parents and students.

Baccalaureate Mass

These two students get ready for the ceremony to begin.

The Jesuit priests lead the procession onto Bellarmine Lawn.

The Glee Club prepares for what turned out to be an impressive performance.

A group of students and parents observe the proceedings.

Parents and students found the Baccalaureate Mass a perfect time to worship together.

Senior Bonfire

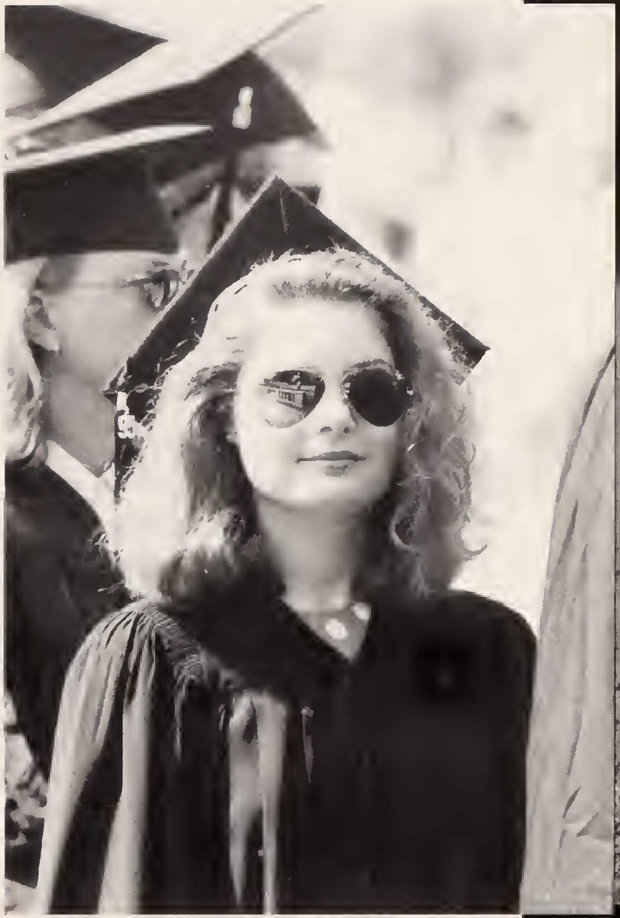
FAIR

Commencement Speakers

FAIR

Commencement Speakers

Commencement Ceremonies



Commencement Ceremonies

Commencement Ceremonies

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Dearest Tonigail,

You are a very special person with very special qualities. Loyalty, honesty, generosity and self sacrifice for the needs of others.

Your enthusiasm and determination will assure the success you deserve.

We are blessed to have you as our daughter.

God Bless You,
Mom, Dad & Louis

We wish our daughter Jennifer a lifetime of happiness and success in all her future endeavors. Jen, always keep tht bright and cheerful smile!

Congratulations and Best of Luck to you and the Class of '95.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Arthur

Jen — trying graduation cap on!

Best Wishes
to the
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Congratulations

and

Good Luck

to the

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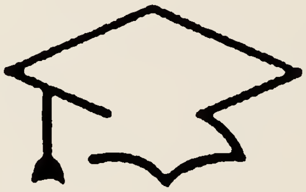

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and Follett College Stores

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES OF 1995!!

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"Lord, I ask not why you took him away I thank you for having given him to us."

Saint Augustine

Matthew Anthony Pellegrino

September 29, 1973 — September 7, 1994

"The sadness of death gives way to the bright promise of immortality. Lord, for your faithful people, life is changed, not ended. To live in the hearts I leave — Is not to die."

Friends Are Always a Part of You

After a while you learn
that what you really are
is all the experiences
and all the thoughts
you've ever had
and all the people
who have touched your life,
no matter how briefly.

After a while you learn
that troubles are temporary
and relationships
aren't always permanent.
You learn that many people
come into your life
and fade into forgetfulness,
while others remain
as warm places in your heart.
You learn to forgive the bad times
and overcome the resentments.
And you learn to live
with love in your heart
for the good friends
who may not be present,
but who never go away,
because the warmth of their friendships
and their essence lives within you
and becomes a part of what you are.

— Winifred Stewart Brown —

Yearbook Manor

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Matt Dinnan

Jim Fitzpatrick — *Adviser*
Dale Alger — *Herff Jones Representative*

Last Word

I always thought the last word of a yearbook was a very egotistical piece of writing. As the editor-in-chief of the Manor, I am aware of the fact that this job would be impossible without the help of a great group of people. For this reason, my "last word" will be one of thanks to:

My family for putting up with my madness

Jenn T. and Andi C. for providing a townhouse in which I could vent.

Rika for the late philosophy nights with Queen that kept me sane during the production of this book.

To Ed, Alison, Jen and Celina for the great and many study breaks.

To Sue for letting me advise her on IRC write-backs.

To Phil for the 2 A.M. ice cream runs to the cheery grocery store.

To everyone I have worked with for making this yearbook a success.

To everyone who I have encountered in the past 21 years — Thank you for making my life what it is today.

Now that that's over with, i would personally like to congratulate the class of 1995. I hope you like the job we did on this book. All the work that has gone into it is representative of all the work all of you have done in these past four years, and hopefully the feeling you get from looking at it is representative of all the amazing times you have had at Fairfield.

— Chris Calienes
editor-in-chief

CLASS OF 95
CLASS OF 95